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# 4 Seamen From Area Are Listed

Navy's Official List Vames Three From Ulster, Another From Dutchess

Total Not Given

Report Covers Notices Sent Out Up to August

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death or an emergency. Another name on the list from this region was that of Joseph H. Sherrod of Staatsburg, who was the only one on the list from Dutchess county.

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September 27, 1941, when the I. seen."

and missing list "includes only in the making." casualties resulting directly from enemy action."

"Names of personnel on United States merchant vessels which are overdue and presumed lost are considered casualties of enemy action," the report continued. "The list does not include persons who were wounded, nor does it contain those who were casualties resulting from ordinary hazards of the sea. Neither are names of Amerlean citizens sailing on foreign flag vessels included."

The "missing" classification was described as covering some persons, unaccounted for, who may be prisoners or may have landed at remote places from which they were unable to communicate with U. S. authorities.

'A list is being prepared of American seamen whose capture by the enemy has been confirmed," the navy said. "It will be released with subsequent merchant marine casualty lists, which will be compiled as rapidly as possible after reports are received and confirmed and next of kin noti-

The merchant marine lists were being compiled by the coast guard and were released by the navy without restriction as to place of publication. The names of regular navy casualties, a dozen lists of which have been issued, are restricted to publication only in their home towns and adjacent

The first merchant marine compilation omitted the names of 130 casualties although their number was counted in the total. Of those, 116 had next of kin living in foreign countries and the navy said there were two reasons for keeping them secret: (1) It could not be determined whether the next of kin had been notified, and (2) publication might result in enemy

reprisals against the relatives. The remaining 14 names with-Were those of men whose scrap heap, object of a nationwide drive, can mean in terms of fight- tunnel which was reported flow- Hershey said he was perfectly of the month. notification of their fates. stove would help make are four-inchers.

Keys Are Contributed to Scrap Drive



The city's scrap key drive is getting well underway with the school children leading. Shown above American Merchant Marine either is a scene taken in the Myron J. Michael School this morning: Left to right, Harry Kapreilian, ninth year student, of 261 Flatbush avenue, deposits his group of keys into the box which Principal Frank for the Navy within the last two dead or missing as a result of en- Meagher is holding while Martha Smith of 19 Murphy street, a student in the eighth year also is turning in her old keys. for additional funds the President

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What That Junk Can Do

Get in the SCRAP

London, Sept. 29 (AP) - Prime | indiscreetly tip off the enemy with included, by unofficial count, 61 Minister Churchill voiced emphaship captains and one woman, a stewardess identified as Mary Cullom Kimbo of Nashville. Tenn. the time or place of a second front, No wounded were accounted for in as the subject cropped up in the Since the report generally cov- the B.B.C. broadcast to France

American merchant ships to date. voked by a question from Capt. ply, on inside information." These will be listed in later an- Peter MacDonald which was prefaced by the assumption that "the punctuated by the remark—which Today neighbors were going One name listed was that of period of offensive operations by Churchill did not answer-"will about the task of caring for the

ville, which was sunk off Austra- time since September 11, a high Sunday, urged a second front "at missing. first American merchant seaman than ever before the possibilities prove."

ning then enemy air and submarine casts to France. It told the French hands. attacks have sunk or damaged French that there would be no The navy said that the dead offensive of the Allied nations is war.

MacDonald was anxious lest at a loss for words, told Comsomeone with inside information

Aged Tabasco Trio Is Still Unreported and Their Neighbors Take Care of Livestock

too free talk. In response to the Amelia, 62, and Miss Mary Ter-"I welcome this opportunity of again emphasizing the undesirspeculations to the time and place of the automobile acident at Cold tions even though such statements a car was seen to leave the high-are based on inference and not, a car was seen to leave the highing resulting from attacks on Churchill's remarks were pro- as the suggestion seems to im- way and plunge into the roaring

The House's applause was and disappear. Mack Burton Bryan of Randle- the United Nations is now ap that be conveyed to Mr. Wendell stock on the VanDemark farm at Willkie?"

Tabasco. The home remained lockant engineer of the City of Ray- As Parliament met for the first Willkie, speaking in Moscow ed up and the owners were still

Chevrolet car which Mr. and Mrs. sory assignment of workers to French General D'Esperey; the Casualty of the current war."

Otherwise the list dated from On French soil must be fore
September 27 1041 when 27 1041 when 27 1041 when 28 1041 when 27 1041 when 28 1041 when 24 1041 nouncing that he had been in- after it had struck the Smith car emerged today as the probable ad- away. drop to the water several feet be- submitted to Congress soon. water as it disappeared from sight draft" and "labor conscription."

around a bend in the creek. When Myron Terwilliger of Ta- yesterday, he said: basco notified the sheriff's office

and it was presumed that it was have to be used with very few hidden in some deep hole in the persons in this country, that the Esopus or had been carried down mere existence of the law would to the Ashokan reservoir by the go a long way toward correcting high water. Muddy water prevent- conditions. ed any object being seen in the Several proposals for war servcreek and it will be some time ice legislation already have been before the stream drops or clears submitted, including bills by Senasufficient to make a close inspect- tor Hill (D., Ala.) and Austin (R., ion of the numerous deep holes Vt.).

Forest Ranger Leon Furch sent in follow, logically."

This chart indicates what some contributions to the nation's come more rapid. The Shandaken ing of labor.

Elmer VanDemark, 63, his wife, the authorities were practically

Forest Rangers patroled the speedy victory." along the stream.

Ashokan reservoir.

# House Group Promises Action at Once Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)-President Roosevelt asked Congress today for \$2,862,000,000 additional funds now for the Navy

Roosevelt Makes

For Navy Aircraft

Planes Are Necessary;

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Taken Care of Thus, McNutt Says at Capital Hearing

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ten additional rangers today to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, se- Municipal Civil Service Commis- Alderman Gilday who left won it. aid in the search along the creek lective service director, had sug- sion will replace Alderman Monroe Kingston Monday for Camp Upton and in the upper waters of the gestion to the committee earlier who has resigned to accept a is the second member of the that immediate military induction position in the legal department council to become a member of The Esopus creek was dropping of draft-age, able-bodies men who of the New York city board of the Army this year. In June,

(Continued on Page 12) - | ment policy-makers so directed. | liam F. Edelmuth as a member of ings of the council.

# Japs From New Guinea to Alaska Take New Unleashing of Air and Ground Strength Purgings Finds Japs Taking It in East; Von Bock Is Replaced

Allied Offensive Drives Blast Nazi Chiefs

By JOHN H. WIGGINS

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# Yugoslav Likens Balkan Situation To 1918 Collapse

Fuehrer Appears Freighted With Kaiser's Burden, That of Keeping His 'Aides' in Line

from London.)

likened today's frenzied situation Australia. total cash supplied the sea service in the Balkans to that of 1918 on gary one by one raised the white supply lines. followed quickly.

But hopes built on any imagined parallel between that September by bombs and supply columns Field Marshal George Von Kuschof future Allied offensive opera- Brook on Sunday afternoon when tions even though such statements. Brook on Sunday afternoon when to be bigh to be such statements. Brook on Sunday afternoon when the bigh to be such statements. There is the mark. There is the mark of the mark of the mark of the mark. There is the mark of the mark of the mark of the mark. There is the mark of the mark of the mark of the mark of the mark. There is the mark of the m southeast up to the mark. There with unobserved results. can be little doubt that it requires flood waters of the Esopus creek Three Fronts' would be the strongest kind of pressure to keep the Rumanians and Hungari-Italians. But the parallel ends struck in the Solomons where 42 sault on Stalingrad with total disabout there. In 1918 the British planes were shot down and three regard for losses. already had conquered large sec- others damaged, the Navy Detions of the Turkish empire; Bul- partment said. Navy and Marine said Bryan "was reported as the cast in French that "today more which occupied the national service act, for compul- French and Serbs under the

C. White was torpedoed and sunk The message followed the pat- formed of the fall of Tulear, the when it failed to make the sharp plying manney of the fall of Tulear, the patin the South Atlantic. Begin- tern of previous B.B.C. broad- island's last port remaining in the highway. Smith told fighting a way from Hungary and Ruofficials that the car was seen to fighting a war on three fronts - mania. The armies they have con-He was expected to make a brief approach from the west, careen the firing, food and factory lines. tributed to the Russian campaign more than 200 American mer- advance warning of the day or statement soon bringing the House over to his side of the roadway as Paul V. McNutt, war manpow- are fighting from 500 to 1,000 point of attack but that "the up to date on the progress of the tree driver appeared to lose control and then after sideswiping ture committee which is inquiring that they are to share in the spoils Oil Ration Units to Allow counter-attacking furiously, but his rear fender the black Chevro- into farm labor scarcities that an of conquest, or at least have fa-Churchill, who rarely has been let coupe crashed through the administration-sponsored bill for vored places in the Hitlerian new frail fence along the creek and allocating labor probably would be order, have the appearance of fairly sound currency. Then, too, the low. The car apparently had all While remaining silent on the ties with which the Nazi conquerwindows closed and consequently extent of powers such legislation or grapples his satellites to his floated downstream on the flood. would embrace, he told newspaper- cause are of far tougher fiber than Householders depending on It was gradually settling in the men he disliked the terms "labor those of 1918, far more ruthless oil for heating had assurance of eral heights." terrorism, greater thoroughness of Testifying before the committee political control, the all-pervading fear invoked by the Gestapo.

"Persuasian is not enough and But signs are appearing that the their ration units would be adjust- River Salient, where the Nazis Monday afternoon that he had there's not sufficient patriotic one-sided alliance is suffering in- ed this winter "to meet any de- previously announced they had loaned his black Chevrolet to Mr. urge. I hope in the very near fu- creasing stresses. Fear was the and Mrs. VanDemark on Sunday ture that certain recommendations primary force that brought the parture from normal tempera- main siege armies. to go to Andes and that they had will be made. It's not an easy task. Balkan states into the combina- tures." not returned, the officials tenta- We've never had such legislation. tion, fear and greed. Now fear is To permit accurate budgeting knowledged that armor-screened tively identified the occupants of Certain constitutional questions being exerted from the other side of individual supplies, the new fuel German infantry attacks had the missing car as the Tabasco are involved. \* \* \* The job ahead and the costs are rising alarming- oil rationing plan will divide the forced the Russians to withdraw is a question of putting every man ly. Although the battlefronts are heating season into five periods, anew in the Mozdok region of the All day Monday State Police, and woman in the place where far away the war has been brought O. P. A. announced yesterday, with central Caucasus, 50 miles north deputy sheriffs, B. W. S. police and they could contribute most to a home to Bucharest, numbered coupons issued for the of the Grozny oil fields, but de-Sofia and Zagreb by the long-specific periods but useable in ad-clared Red army gunners killed stream in the hopes that the re- He stressed that England passed range bomber, American, British, vance to meet needs arising from 200 Nazis and wrecked 10 tanks ceeding waters would reveal the such an act virtually at the out- Russian. United States Liberators unusually cold spells. car. However at dark no trace of set of the war, and he expressed are known to have raided Rumathe missing car had been found the opinion that compulsion would nia last June and there are ap- pons must be issued in advance throughout the night inside Stalin-(Continued on Page 12)

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Hard Blow in Solomons

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von Leeb Loses Out

BY ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

damage to five ships in four days Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Taking the offensive for the first armies were reported to have time on New Guinea, General widened their counter assault in the 36-day-old siege of Stalingrad Owen Stanley mountains with an today, hammering the German infiltrating and outflanking attack north flank on a 40-mile front beabout 32 miles north of the im- tween the Don and Volga rivers, portant Allied base at Port Mores- while Nazi tanks pressed a new threat within the embattled met-

MacArthur's Australian head- ropolis. quarters announced last night the With winter fast approaching attacking forces were "making and the great German summer ofprogress" for the first time since fensive apparently stalled on all the invaders landed at Gona Mis- fronts, London heard that Adolf sion July 21 and began pushing Hitler had launched a new purge through the heavy-crocodile-infest- of top-ranking Nazi generals. ed jungles toward Port Moresby, ousting Field Marshal Fedor Von An optimistic but anonymous which, if captured, could serve as Bock from the Stalingrad com-Yugoslav official in London has a springboard for an assault on mand and replacing field Marshal Wilhelm Ritter Von Leeb at Len-

Meanwhile, Allied air forces con- ingrad. tinued savage pounding of the The Nazi-inspired Vichy radio for the fiscal year ending next the eve of the collapse of the satel- Japanese bases and supply lines said Field Marshal Siegmund lite members of the Hohenzollern- in New Guinea. These persistent List, who directed the 1941 Balkan attacks, an army spokesman ob- campaign, had replaced Von Bock. served, may have stopped the in- Previously, Von Bock was reportfor key, Bulgaria and Austria-Hun- vaders' progress by smashing vital ed to have quarreled with Hitler over the Fuehrer's insistence on a flag and the German surrender The aerial assaults on Buna, the costly siege of Stalingrad and enemy's main southeastern New a synchronized drive into the

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counter-attacks. London informants said List, a ruthless tactician and leading ex-The greatest blow to the Nipans fighting side by side against ponese air forces during the activi- ponent of lightning war, was exthe Red Army, not to mention the ty commencing September 25, was pected to open a savage new as-

Hitler's high command again spoke of "embittered fighting" in lia November 8, 1940. The navy officer of the British army broad- the earliest possible moment It is believed that it was the Washington, Sept. 29 (AP) — A garia had been invaded by the Corps fighters bombed four ships, the Volga steel city and declared that "the Soviets vainly continued their relief attacks from

> A Berlin broadcast asserted that German troops had occupied more ground in Stalingrad's northern district, moving up under a curtain of incessant bombing at-Value tacks on Soviet defenses.

German military quarters admitted that the Russians were dismissed them as having been "frustrated."

At noon, a bulletin from Red army headquarters said Russian shock troops attacking in the northwest zone "broke into the fuel enemy defenses and captured sev-

More than three companies of the office of price administration German infantry were reported today that the gallonage value of wiped out in attacking the Intererected a "barrier" to guard their

> The Soviet command acbefore retiring.

Bloody street fighting raged Explaining that the ration cougrad as the Germans sought to expand a wedge into a factory settlement yesterday by two Nazi Russian accounts said that the

On Council; Gilday Seat Is Vacant thrust cost the invaders about 4,000 men and 50 tanks, and that 1,000 other Nazis were killed

Germans had occupied several

times before Russian troops finally Washouts Halt Travel

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 29 (AP)

-Washouts along the Brenner quite rapidly today and it was ex- leave farms for higher-paying city water supply in the Kingston of Martin Lenihan, alderman of the railway line interrupted traffic pected that the drop would be- jobs was one way to halt the shift- fice on John street. Mr. Monroe Fifth ward, joined the armed from Germany to Italy for several assumes his new duties the first forces, and was succeeded by days and floods have caused ex-Louis Lange as alderman of that tensive damage in central and records listed no next of kin, so ing weapons for our soldiers. Metal for three bayonets, for example, ing on Monday actually was not willing to carry through a "till the ward. Alderman Lange attended northern Italy, the Swiss telethat it was impossible to give can be obtained from an old kitchen turned on. The shells and September meet- graph agency reported today from

# Leonard Miller Will Replace Monroe infantry divisions (about 60,000 troops) led by 150 tanks.

Witt, Herbert Segelken, Lyman keep workers on the farms was to Ellsworth and DeWitt Barley re- increase their wages, so as to di- be two new faces in the council In the place of Alderman Gil- favorable new positions in the turned today to the search while minish the lure of industrial pay. in the place of Alderman Dorr E. day, now a member of the U. S. shifting struggle within the city.

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Sheriff Anderson with Deputys bor problem, McNutt told the ag- meets on Tuesday evening, Octo- who will replace him on the civil Dispatches to the army news-Clayton Vredenburg, Jacob De- riculture group that one way to ber 6, at the city hall there will service board is not known as paper Red Star conceded that the

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State Troopers Ray Dunn, Frank In answer to a question from a Monroe of the Eighth ward and Army, it is expected that Mayor The newspaper, citing a typical Maish, and Troopers Michael committee member, whether this Alderman Andrew T. Gilday of Edelmuth will either appoint example of the close-quarter Patrick T. Gilday, father of the fighting, said an area 30 yards by C. I. continued the search. Chief prices, he said "it would seem to It is understood that Leonard present alderman, or Robert 250 yards changed hands four

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BY ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

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# Taylor Says 300,000 Stores Barkley Denies May Close Unless Merchandise Can Be Gotten for Retailers

Getting Places



chowicz of 120 Hasbrouck avenue, 1942 to December 1943. He has seen service in Iceland. Ireland and is now in the South

# Payments Conditioned

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 29 (AP)-The 1943 agricultural adjustment program "will make payments directly conditional upon meeting farm," M. Clifford Townsend, adprogram, declared today. "If the will get deductions from payments that he would otherwise earn, Townsend, administrator of the Agricultural Conservation Adjustment Administration, said in an a meeting of midwest members of the farmers union.



of Commerce, told the Senate small business committee today that upwards of 300,000 retail that upwards of 300,000 retail to the senate today the local street to the standpoint of bullish for congress," Democratic ships that have gone down the forecasters was that offerings were that upwards of 300,000 retail to the local street today to the local street stores would be forced to close by July 1943 for lack of goods and labor.

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much a share smaller manufactur- urged the submission of the probmanufacturing program," Murray | President had powers" to solve it.

approximately 1,400,000 workers and consistently," motivated, approximately 1,400,000 workers and 1.00-1.50. Northern Spy unclassi- and Westinghouse. Occasional line the retail and wholesale trades serve the legislative process and the drawn into the military serve the legislative process and the drawn into the military serve the legislative process and the drawn into the military serve the legislative process and the drawn into the military serve the legislative process and the drawn into the military serve the legislative process and the drawn into the military serve the legislative process and the drawn into the military serve the legislative process and the drawn into the military serve the legislative process and the drawn into the military serve the legislative process and the drawn into the military serve the legislative process and the drawn into the military serve the legislative process and the drawn into the military serve the legislative process and the drawn into the military serve the legislative process and the drawn into the military serve the legislative process and the drawn into the military serve the legislative process and the drawn into the military serve the legislative process and the drawn into the military serve the legislative process and the drawn into the military serve the legislative process and the drawn into the military serve the legislative process and the drawn into the draw would be drawn into the military serve the legislative process and and war plant services from July that harmony and accord which winter Banana 23% in min 100. Head 15-1.000. Opalescent 3-in min losers included U.S. Steel, Bethle-guing a petition for creation of a min losers included U.S. Steel, Bethle-guing a petition for creation of a min losers included U.S. Wealthy 2½-in min, poor 50. hem, Chrysler, Consolidated Edi-min 100. and war plant services from July that harmony and accord which winter Banana 234-in min 1.00- son, United Aircraft, Kennecott state order to regulate milk mar- St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock

agency husbanding small business our government." in which casualties are increasing by virtue of government orders concentrating manufacturing in the larger companies," Mead going a test which I hope will be told the witness.

W. P. B. Chairman Donald M. tive system." Nelson is to testify tomorrow.

# the war production goals for each Shipvards to Need ministrator of the national farm 150.000 Women for farmer falls below his goals, he Output, Is Report

Toronto, Sept. 29 (AP)-Shipneed at least 150,000 women workaddress prepared for delivery to ers in the coming year, Paul R. Porter, chairman of the shipbuilding stabilization committee, told the American Federation Labor Metal Trades Department convention today.

work," quality and quantity of dizing the coal. work considered, he said, which that their weekly takehome earnings will average between \$45 and \$60 and will reach

the Todd and Federal yards on the upward, the technologists have 421/2 East coast, mostly at welding and light machine work.

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Decorating Department

# F.D.R.'s Call Is 'Pistol Menace

Denying that President Roosevelt's Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)— call for anti-inflation legislation Wayne C. Taylor, undersecretary by October 1 was "a pistol at the of Commerce, told the Senate head of congress," Democratic

He endorsed a suggestion by keep the spiral (of inflation) Other vegetables sold moderately Senator Mead (D.-N. Y.) that a from rising unless he or congress well. Yellow onions were slightly

tablished to preserve the small Action has beeen delayed by a spinach were weaker. Lettuce and ousiness structure from "the rav- controversy over whether the cost romaine were mostly of poor of farm labor should be made a quality. Chairman Murray (D.-Mont.) factor in determining the parity Apple supplies were moderate meanwhile announced the commit- price of farm products. The house other fruits light. Peaches and tee would open an investigation already has so provided, over the pears were in lighter demand,

sored bill, in the war production session today until they completed action on the price and Wage "We want to determine how Stabilization bill, said he had Taylor testified that depart- Leon Henderson "took the same estimates indicated that position and urged it constantly ought to exist between the legis- 1.25. Wolf River 3-in min 75-1.15. and Texas Co. "There should be an over-all lative and executive branches of

Barkley said he felt "the country is impatient" and that "the whole legislative process is underterminated in a fashion that will Concord 60-85; Niagara 65-75. "I agree with you," Taylor said. justify and vindicate the legisla-

# Find Way to Keep Soft Coal From Coking Stoker two colors, 2.25-50.

bituminous coal despite its high cok-Gauger, director of the School of Pennsylvania State college.

Because many domestic stokers 2.00-2.50; Sheldon 1.25-75. are not equipped to burn some bituconvention today.

They will be paid on the printiple of "equal pay for equal pay fo at the college, indicates that forma- bskt 1.50-2.00. of "equal pay for equal stoker below the fire and pre-oxi-

> pre-oxidizing could be mixed contin- bskt, ordinary and small 1.00. uously with the coal through open- Produce and provision prices Baltimore & Ohio Ry...... 314 American Prisoners Say ings in the fire-pot some five to six steady and unchanged. inches below the active burning tical screw, forcing the mass of coal score 43¼-45½. 85-87 score 40¾- Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... 5½ living conditions at the Zentsuji sons, Otto, Richard, Anton, Nielfound a satisfactory way of mixing the coal and air.

By taking color movies of the burning coal every ten seconds, the cy to extra fancy 471/2-55; specials Chesapeake & Ohio P. R.... 32 fuel experts discovered that a sep- 461/2; standards 421/2. arate supply of air, forced through the lower opening, would adequate- 45-52; specials 44. ly pre-oxidize the coal and result in a free burning fire bed.

air destroys the coking tendencies arrested by German military au- Curtiss Wright Common.... almost completely and results in a thorities in occupied France, Sec- Cuban American Sugar .... uniform fire bed and equal heating retary Hull said today. The Secre- Del. & Hudson ...... distribution. Under regular stoker tary of State told his press conconditions, the coke tree would form | ference that information received and poor and uncontrollable heat from the American Charge response would result.

# Disinfect Plant Growing

time to disinfect plant-growing soil for such action in the treatment for next year if a chemical such as of Germans in this country. tear-gas, or chloropicrin, is to be used, advises Charles H. Nissley, extension horticulturist at Rutgers university.

"Chloropicrin is the most promising disinfectant to use at the pres- the Atlantic is "quite untrue." "It Johns-Manville & Co. ..... not now available for soil disinfect- claim to have sunk troop trans- Kennecott Copper ....... 301/8 ing purposes," Nissley says. "In ports in the Atlantic is quite un- Lehigh Valley R. R...... the use of chloropicrin, a certain true," the announcement said. The Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 58 ent in the soil and the weather large Allied transports had been Loews, Inc. ..... 4378 whose wife now is in Coronado, should be warm in order for the sunk by German submarines in an Lockhead Aircraft ...... 2078 Calif.) are uninjured, well, and broke their cables while nue, Wednesday morning, Septemgas to be effective against insects, attack on a convoy moving from Mack Trucks, Inc. ...... 2914 safe." diseases and weed seeds. Tear gas, the United States to England. or chloropicrin, is especially recommended where nematodes have been

present in plant-growing soils." use in the late winter or early ing balance included, \$3,215,892,- New York Central R. R..... spring, Nissley states. "Steam ster- 816.48; customs receipts for month ilization is a very efficient method \$17,844,716.38; receipts fiscal year North American Co. ..... of disinfecting, but it requires con- (July 1) \$3,764,787,606.41; expen- Northern Pacific Co. ..... siderably more lab r than the use of chemicals," he states.

# He Came Well Prepared

Ask Private Jose Lavato of Camp Barkeley, Texas, a question in Spanish and he has an answer for you right on the tip of his tongue. In fact, he is more familiar with Spanish than with English. The other day Lavato was called before his battalion adjutant for a mental quiz. The first question came: "Who is the President of the United States?" The private was taking no chances on faulty pronunciation. As he answered, slowly and distinctly, he also took a picture out of his pocket and held it up. Right, it was Franklin Delano Roosevelt!

Increase Is Allowed Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)-The

day granted packers of apple butter a price ceiling increase of Hecla Mines ...... about 10 per cent, to compensate Humble Oil ....... for increased costs of labor and International Petroleum Ltd. 1114 of the fruit.

# Rummage Sale

.The Ladies' Aid of Trinty Lutheran Church will sponsor a rum- St. Regis Paper ...... mage sale at 556 Broadway next care to donate are asked to leave them at above address or phone 4088 as soon as possible.

# Financial and Commercial

# Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)— New York City Produce Market fully for buying attention.

"to justify the legislative system." table supplies were lighter except exceptionally small. It was re- launching concerning which the later. He is survived by his wife, building in back of the mill when stronger, but cauliflower and

prices generally unchanged.

Fruits

box or bu bskt, various grades, ed in the bond division. Commod- Of Milk Threatens World War. Funeral services day ruled that cars carrying stu-Baldwin 2½-in min 1.00. Cortland ities were narrow.

Crab Apples-New York, Oswego county and Hudson valley disbskt 1.50-2.00.

Grapes—Hudson valley, various varieties, juice, 12-qt Climax bskt, Table, 8-qt bskt, Concord 50-65; containing twelve 2-qt 2.25-75, Delaware 2.25-75, mixed, Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street,

An aid to the household user of soft sections, Elberta, color, quality manager. coal has been developed so that do- and condition variable, bu bskt mestic stokers can burn any type of or tub, 2-in min and up 3.00-3.25. Pears—New York, various secing quality, according to A. W. tions, box or bu bskt, various grades and sizes, Anjou 1.50-2.00; Mineral Industries research at the Bartlett 2.25-75; Bosco 2.25-50; Clairgeau 2.00; Clapp's Favorite American International .... 2.50-75; Kieffer 1.00-1.25; Seckel

Plums-New York, western secminous coals, a study of T. S. Spicer | tions, 4-qt Climax bskt 90. Hudand J. M. Pilcher, fuel technologists son valley, Damson, 12-qt Climax

sections, bu bskt 1.75-2.25. Hud-

Experimentation shows that if this son valley, ½-bu bskt 75-1.00; bu

Butter 1,003,023; firmer. Cream- Benedix Aviation Co. ..... 341/4 zone, a marked decrease in coking ery, higher than 92 score and pre- Bethlehem Steel ...... 5514 Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)—Two mium marks 461/4-471/2. 92 score Briggs Mfg. Co. ........... 187/8 letters from American prisoners sides her husband she is survived PLATT—Ward, suddenly, at Allawould result. With the use of a ver- (cash market) 45%-46. 88-91 Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 8

> Cheese, 545,865; firm. Prices un-Eggs 23,925; firm. Whites: Fan-

Browns: Fancy to extra fancy Columbia Gas & Elec .....

1.400 Americans Held Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)—About | Continental Oil ...... The introduction of pre-oxidized 1,400 American citizens have been Continental Can Co. ..... 24

Affaires at Vichy included re- Eastman Kodak ...... ports that the arrest and deten- | Electric Autolite ....... 28 tion of the 1,400 was in reprisal Electric Boat .... ..... for the alleged arrest of Ger- E. I. DuPont ......... 119 mans in this country. He said he General Electric Co..... August or September is the best there were no justifiable grounds Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 22

# German Claim Denied

London, Sept. 29 (AP)-The ministry of information declared to- International Harvester Co.. day that the German claim to have International Nickel ..... sunk American troop transports in International Tel. & Tel.... amount of moisture must be pres- Germans said yesterday that three

> Treasury Receipts Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Nash Kelvinator ....

position of the Treasury Septem- National Can ...... If steam is available, soils may ber 26: Receipts \$39,815,398.20; National Power & Light.... 1 ditures fiscal year \$15,596,046,- Packard Motors ...... 831,259,003.13; total debt \$90,- Paramount Pictures ..... 1638 vious day, \$78,234,768.68; gold assets, \$22,751,607,661.50.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of America Aluminum Limited ..... 6638 American Cynamid B ..... American Gas & Elec.... 1738 American Superpower ....

Ballanca Aircraft ..... Beech Aircraft ...... Bell Aircraft ...... Bliss, E. W. ...... Carrier Corp. ...... Central Hudson Gas & Elec .. Cities Service ...... Creole Petroleum ..... Electric Bond & Share .... Ford Motor Ltd. ...... Glen Alden Coal ...... Gulf Oil ..... National Transit ..... Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp. ..... Republic Aviation .....

Standard Oil of Kentucky ...

Technicolor Corp. .....

United Gas Corp. .....

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)-Scat-

many leaders struggled unsuccess-

The most encouraging feature | from the nearest salt water. the year to date.

played by the list at the start | muddy water, is the historic Frank L. Horner, husband of 000, said Fire Marshal Thomas P. in the war news and assorted where later river boats brought Butz of New Paltz, died Septem- government work. Brophy said buyers stood aside to await final pioneers and homesteaders to ber 17 in the Walter Reed Hos- there appeared to be no evidence congressional action on wage-price | the middle west. legislation and further clues to the tax program. Dividend prospects aided selected issues. Irregularity ruled near the fourth hour.

3-in min 1.25. Delicious 3-in min Among stocks Santa Fe recorders are getting under the war lem to congress, "even if the 1.75-2.25. Fall Pippin 3-in min ed another new top since 1937, 1.121/2. Greening Northwestern 3- although other rails, with the exin min 1.25-371/2. Greening Rhode ception of a fairly firm Canadian He said Price Adminstrator Island 3-in min 1.12½-50. Jonath- Pacific, were virtually unchanged. acute milk shortage threatens in ed the funeral. an 2%-in min 1.25. King 2%-in Resistant were American Tele- Hudson-Mohawk counties, two at- The funeral of Mrs. Thomas J. must be limited to cars carrying min 1.12½. McIntosh 3-in min phone, Goodyear, Union Carbide torneys told the New York Agri- Murphy, who died Sunday eve- four or more such persons, and

Up at intervals in the curb were Creole Petroleum, American trict, various varieties, box or bu Gas. Brewster Aero and Sunray

New York city, branch office, 48 Peaches-New York, western Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Alleghany Ludlum Steel .... American Airlines ..... American Can Co. ..... American Chain Co. ..... American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills .... American Radiator ..... Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. . . . . . . 11814 Aviation Corp. ...... 145/8 Rochester and Buffalo areas. Baldwin Locomotive ..... 121/8 Bell Aircraft......... 1414 Case, J. I. ...... Celanese Corp. ..... 2114 Cerro DePasco Copper .... 335/8 Chrysler Corp. ..... 611/2 Commercial Solvents .....

Consolidated Edison ..... Consolidated Oil ..... Douglas Aircraft ..... 67

Hercules Powder ..... Houdaillie Hershey B ..... 101/8 fine." Hudson Motors .....

McKesson & Robbins ..... 121/2 Montgomery Ward & Co.... 3034 Motors Products Corp. ....

Radio Corp. of America.... 338 ger as burned. Republic Steel .... 14½ Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 241/8 Sears Roebuck & Co. .... 541/4 Socony Vacuum ..... Southern Railroad Co.... 151/2 Standard Brands Co. ..... Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. Texas Corp. ..... 37 Texas Pacific Land Trust... Timken Roller Bearing Co... 3716 United Gas Improvement ... United Aircraft .... 283/ U.S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... 25 U.S. Rubber Co. ..... U. S. Steel Corp. ..... 471/4

# | | Seagoing Vessel Is Launched in Midwest

yesterday 2,000 river miles West Camp cemetery.

slid down the Darby Corpora-Resting inclinations were dis- tion's ways broadside into the New Paltz, Sept. 29.—Major there possibly amounted to \$100.

# Acute Shortage

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP)—An Paltz, aunt of Mrs. Horner, attend- sential vehicles. It was stipulated. keting in the area.

Robert Lamont, representing offered for the repose of her soul. the Hudson-Mohawk Milk Produc- Besides her husband she is sur-Lagging tendencies were ers Bargaining Agency, and Frank ma Manzutto of Brooklyn; shown by Lake Shore, Glen Al- B. Lent for the Dairymen's League granddaughter, Mrs. Edmund den coal, Sherwin Williams and Cooperative Association, asserted Fleming, and three stepsons, El milk supplies are dwindling and mer Murphy, Thomas Murphy higher prices are needed to stimu- who was to leave yesterday with Quotations by Morgan Davis & late production and enable the the selectees for Camp Upton, and bskts, Concord 2.25-75, Niagara Co., members of the New York farmer to compete with war indus- Technical Sergeant George Murtries for labor.

the Farmer-to-Consumer Milk plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Producers Cooperative, Charles J. Herrick claimed the Hudson-Mohawk organization does not repre- Peterson, a Gold Star Mother, and plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Resent 35 per cent of the producers wife of Andrew Peterson, died at mains reposing at the Murphy Fuin the area as required by law to her home on the river road from neral Home. Friends may visit at ask for promulgation of a market- New Paltz to Tillson after a long any hour. ing order. He also claimed the illness September 12. Her eldest Hudson-Mohawk district has never son, Frederick, was killed in ac- Attention Officers and Members

been officially defined.

# Treatment Pretty Good

war prisoners camp as "pretty Tillson cemetery. good," have arrived here.

The letters, first of their kind to come to the attention of the ance a requiem high Mass for the American Red Cross, bore the repose of the soul of Joseph F 398 son, son of the late Rep. Royal C. Peter's Church this morning. The 1314 Johnson of South Dakota, and Eu- Rev. Martin J. Schwalbenberg was 634 gene "Buck" Windham, 19, of the celebrant of the Mass. Mr. Reeds Springs, Mo.

Dothan, Ala., and his mother that bers of friends called at the famhe and his fellow prisoners had ily home to pay their last respects. officiating. Interment in the Shancomplete freedom in a large com- St. Peter's Holy Name Society daken Rural cemetery.

variety of subjects of our own se- the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, relection," the letter said, "then ex-cited the Rosary for his intenercise, play cards or acey-deucey." tion. Floral tributes and Mass

good health, good spirits and feel- to the Mass were sung by Walter at St. Joseph's Church 9:30 ing fine. Our living conditions are Smith, who also was the soloist. o'clock where a solemn high Mass Great Northern, Pfd. ...... 231/4 pretty good. We have some work Arthur J. Belich presided at the or- of requiem will be offered for the to keep us occupied. Our food is gan. Burial took place in the repose of her soul. Interment in

He added, however:

Commander Johnson reported that "all six of us, my crew and

with Johnson when their plane was forced down in the Marshall Islands.

# Pilot Is Killed

be steam-sterilized during the win- expenditures, \$240,884,477.35; net National Biscuit ...... 1514 An Army fighter plane and a Navy ter months, just previous to their balance, \$3,978,373,910.95; work- National Dairy Products ... 1514 plane collided in mid-air today 91/4 above the Sakonnet river. One pi-81/8 lot escaped by parachute. The 616 body of another was found in the 21/4 water, his parachute unopened. 609.54; excess of expenditures \$11,- Pan American Airways .... 1914 George Helger, Tiverton fisherman, said he had seen two parachutes. 074, 970,363.57; increase over pre- Pennsylvania R. R. ...... 227/8 identified only as Captain Haw-Pepsi Cola ..... 225/8 kins, as saying the man in the Phelps Dodge .... 245/8 forward cockpit of his plane had Philips Petroleum ...... 40 | no chance to bail out. The body of Public Service of N. J..... 1038 the man whose 'chute pack ha Pullman Co. ..... 25% not opened was described by Hel-

# News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The Rebekah Assembly president, Sister Henrietta Milks, will Standard Oil of N. J..... 3934 make her official visit to Agapae Standard Oil of Ind..... 2438 Lodge of Bearsville, October 13. Studebaker Corp. ..... 414 A banquet will precede the meeting. All reservations for the same may be made by calling Mrs. Goldie Everet, phone 169-M-2, or Union Pacific R. R. ..... 8038 Mrs. Harriet Palen, phone 1772-M. not later than October 6.

G.O.P. Executives Meet Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)\_A score of members of the Republican national committee's executive Western Union Tel. Co.... 281/4 committee met here today in what Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 7238 was described as a routine session. Woolworth Co., (F. W.) .... 2858 Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Yellow Truck & Coach ..... 121/4 of the national committee presid- dipping and spraying prior to plated. The session was not open to ing or painting. Military require-Consumer stocks of 700 million the public. The committee will ments alone for solvents are far pounds of soap on January 1 hold a dinner tonight with Repub- greater today than the normal conchairman, will speak.

# Local Death Record

Hamlin Sommers died in the alarm fire swept the two-story Kansas City, Kas., Sept. 29 | Treis Rest Home in Saugerties AP)—A heavily-armored, ocean- on Sunday in his 85th year. A brick mill building of the Lutz tered favorites attracted mild bidding in today's stock market but

AP)—A heavily-armored, oceangoing ship destined for foreign
vives. Funeral services were held
this afternoon with burial in the

William F. Cronin of Yonkers day.

landing where explorers Lewis Edith M. Butz, formerly of New Brophy. The mill supplied materi. as little inspiration was discerned and Clark once stopped, and Paltz, and son-in-law of Mrs. Etta als for constructors engaged in pital, Washington, D. C., after a of incendiary origin. long illness. Major Horner served Preferred Mileage Allowed Owing to ill health he was retired Washington, Sept. 29 (A)\_The just before the close of the first Office of Price Administration to-Upstate Counties Arlington Memorial Chapel with school were entitled to "preferred burial in Arlington Cemetery." school were entitled to "preferred mileage"—that is, C ration books Miss Margaret V. Newton of New -as being in the category of es-

> where a Mass of requiem will be vived by a daughter, Mrs. Thel- MURPHY-In this city, Sunday. ries for labor.
> Opposing the petition on behalf lahoma. All are residents of this James M. Murphy Funeral Home of the Corning Farms Dairy and city. Burial will be in the family and at St. Joseph's Church at 9

tion during the first World War Granting of the petition would and she was an honored Gold Star mean establishment of the fourth Mother, member of the Sullivanmilk marketing area in the state. Shefer Post, American Legion of Quinces-New York, western Atlantic Refining Co. ..... 1714 effect in the New York city, Gerhardt, is now in charge of the 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for tank corps at Pine Camp where the repose of the soul of their he is a Technical Engineer. Mrs. sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy Peterson was one of the Gold Star also to attend the Mass Thursday Mothers, who made the pilgrimage morning at 9 o'clock at St. to France in 1927 as a guest of the Joseph's Church. American Legion Auxiliary and visited the grave of her son. Bein Japan, one of whom describes by one daughter, Ruth and five son and Gerhardt. Burial was in

With many friends in attend-Schrowang died last Saturday fol-Commander Johnson wrote his lowing a brief illness. He was wife, the former Verna Hart, of well known here and large nummet at the home Monday eve- REDICAN-In this city Friday, Eastern Airlines ...... 261/8 "We have daily classes in a wide ning and under the direction of The Windham letter, addressed cards in large quantities were re-271/2 to his grandmother, Mrs. Emile ceived in memory of Mr. Schro- late residence, 103 Elmendorf wang indicating the high esteem in street, Wednesday morning, Sep-"At the present time I am in which he was held. The responses tember 30, 1942, at 9 o'clock and family plot in St. Peter's ceme- the family plot in St. Mary's Cemtery, where Father Herdegen im- etery. "Keep your eyes open for a very parted the final blessings. Bearers nice and young good looking cook were Theodore Riccobono, Thomas who would like to have an ex-sail- Perry, Joseph and Hugo Schro-591/2 or for a husband. I put special em- wang, Harold Van Bramer and

Barges Take Trip Monday evening at 7 o'clock two barges, loaded with crushed late residence, 258 Hasbrouck aveberthed at the Callinan Road Im- ber 30, 1942, at 9 o'clock, and from Windham, a naval radio man, provement Co. dock at Connelly, St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock, and floated down stream in the where a high Mass of requiem will heavy current running in the Ron- be offered for the repose of her dout creek. One of the barges soul. Interment in the family plot grounded a short distance away in St. Mary's Cemetery. from where it was berthed and the other ran across the creek and struck a barge at the Zoller dock on Abeel street. A tug towed

> According to an announcement by the Engineer board, Fort Belvoir, Va., specially prepared infra-red

Ordinary Paint for Camouflage

them back to their berths.

reflecting paints are not necessary for camouflaging civilian or industrial installations in the United States. Ordinary paints are equally effective in most industrial environments. In general, infra-red paints are necessary only on military targets which are to be protected from the infra-red camera and would be wasted on objects which could be spotted by visual observation or the use of ordinary black and white panchromatic film. Advice in camouflaging should be requested from local army engineers or the Office of Civilian Defense.

# Substitute Satisfaction If your neighborhood dry-cleaner

tells you he is out of cleaning fluid, don't feel too bad. You can take satisfaction in the fact that though your suit may be soiled, synthetic chlorinated solvents are "degreasing" new essential production machinery and military equipment on a vast scale. Metal parts from hairsize radio tube filaments to those o' a mammoth tank are cleaned by 

# Four-Alarm Fire Causes

\$100,000 Loss, Brooklyn New York, Sept. 29 (AP)\_A fourservice slid into the Kaw river this afternoon with burial in the nue, Brooklyn, two blocks from the Navy Yard Hospital, early to-

Ten families were routed from

quantities of mill work stored

however, that supplemental rations obtained for this purpose

September 27, 1942, Susan B., beloved wife of Thomas J. Murphy, and devoted mother of Mrs. Thelma Manzutto, and grandmother of Mrs. Edmund J. Flem-

Funeral will be held Thursday o'clock where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of New Paltz, Sept. 29-Mrs. Mary her soul. Interment in the family

> of Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America

Members of Court Santa Maria.

MRS. JULIA KANE,

Grand Regent. ben, N. Y., September 28, 1942. Survived by his wife, one son, Roy; two daughters. Inez and Bernice; one sister, Laura Knight; all of Allaben. Also two brothers, Albert of Allaben, Henry of Fitchburg, Mass., three half-sisters, Clara Myers of High Mount, N. Y.; Isabel Lockwood and Kathryn Knight of

Shandaken, N. Y. Funeral services will be held Friday, October 2, at 11 a. m. at Allaben Free Methodist Church, the Rev. Mr. Roschey

September 25, 1942, Bridget T., beloved wife of the late John Redican and devoted mother of Lawrence Redican.

Funeral will be held from her

SPOTZ-In this city, Sunday, September 27, 1942, Jane E., beloved wife of the late Peter J. Spotz and daughter of the late Dennis and Jane Conwell Dunn and devoted mother of Estelle M.

Spotz. Funeral will be held from her

In Memoriam In loving memory of Klara Szekeres who passed away September 29, 1929. You are not forgotten,

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pacific, declared today that only foremost victory of the war.

orated by the Army or Navy, can- whether he was saying in effect not do this job nor can they stop that the part played by the big any force of enemy warships di- bombers there was "insignificant." rected against American object- "You heard my story," he re-

He declared that "not one major At another point he summed ship in this war has been sunk up: by horizontal bombing," and when "The story of Midway shows asked whether that included the that horizontal bombers cannot Haruna. Jap battleship which the stop ships, high speed maneuver-Army reported sunk by a flying ing ships. Not one major ship in fortress in the Philippines, he re- this war has been sunk by hori-

aircraft carriers and supporting asked a newsman, referring to the task force units," Thach continu- enemy capital ship which the army ed, "and with enough Marines to had announced early in the Philipwe can cut a path across the flying fortress piloted by Captain Pacific-and cut it quickly,-right | Colin Kelly, who lost his life in

Thach, who fought in the battle Thach's crisp reply was:

Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)—ence at the Navy Department that Lieutenant Commander John S. carrier based dive bombers and Thach, thrice decorated for his exploits as leader of a squadron decisive blows which routed the of Navy fighter planes in the enemy and produced America's

carrier based airpower can clear the way for invasion and defeat bombing, both over the Pacific war zone and over Europe, participated Horizontal bombers, whether op- in that fight and Thach was asked

zontal bombing."

"But with a couple of dozen "Does that include the Haruna." out landings, I'm convinced pines' campaign was sunk by a to Japan. And, we can make it the subsequent destruction of his

of Midway, told a press confer- "Not one major ship in this war

# Landis Thinks Developments Increase Attack Chances

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 28 (AP) Severe Storm Hits \_James M. Landis, director of civilian defense, today interpreted war developments since Pearl of attack on American shores.

recently developed four new types in no reported deaths. of planes," Landis told a meeting In Anchorage the wind blew

but many Japanese believe it will towns were evacuated. become a reality. I have lived in Along the Bering coast the

He warned that civilian defense from the city jail.

The coasts of California, Ore- surf gradually receded. gon and Washington "naturally come high on the list," of strategic areas to get defense equipment as soon as possible, he said. "The northeast Atlantic area is also near the top because this is the section nearest to Europe and because it is highly industralized. "Equally important is the New Baltimore, Philadelphia

Cities a few hundred miles from said, but he predicted "the enemy indicted for second degree mur-Detroit, Sleveland and Charleston. | try is immune."

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Alaskan Territory

Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 29 (AP) Harbor as increasing possibilities | -One of the worst storms in the recent history of Alaska battered "Nazi Germany has not been various parts of the territory yesstopped; instead Hitler has gained terday causing extensive damage more ground and more oil and his from wind and waves but resulting

and country defense out windows and caused considerable property damage.

"Ambassador Grew has warned The old Alaska town of Talus that the Japanese firmly intend keetna was partially flooded and House," he continued. forced to move stock. Residents "This boast may sound fantastic, at Talkeetna and other coastal

Japan, and you can believe me storm consisted of heavy rain and when I say that it will serve no tornadic winds which whipped the useful purpose to underrate the surf into the edge of Nome, tear-Japanese-particularly as sold- ing out the rear end of one hotel and damaging a restaurant and a Landis said failure to prepare bakery. Basements were flooded for a longwar would be foolish. | and some prisoners were removed

officials now face the hard "job | Authorities feared for a while of holding interest, of protecting the storm would reach the disasyour ranks from depletion during trous proportions of one in 1913 those long hours of the dawn which ruined most of Nome, but wind abated after eight hours and

Waitress Is Sentenced (AP)—Miss Minnie Wrobel, 28to second degree man-Dutchess County Judge J. Gordon Flannery to one and one-half to the coast are safer from attack than those on the coast Landis Prison for women. She had been

raiders will seek out Pittsburgh, No part of the interior of the coun-

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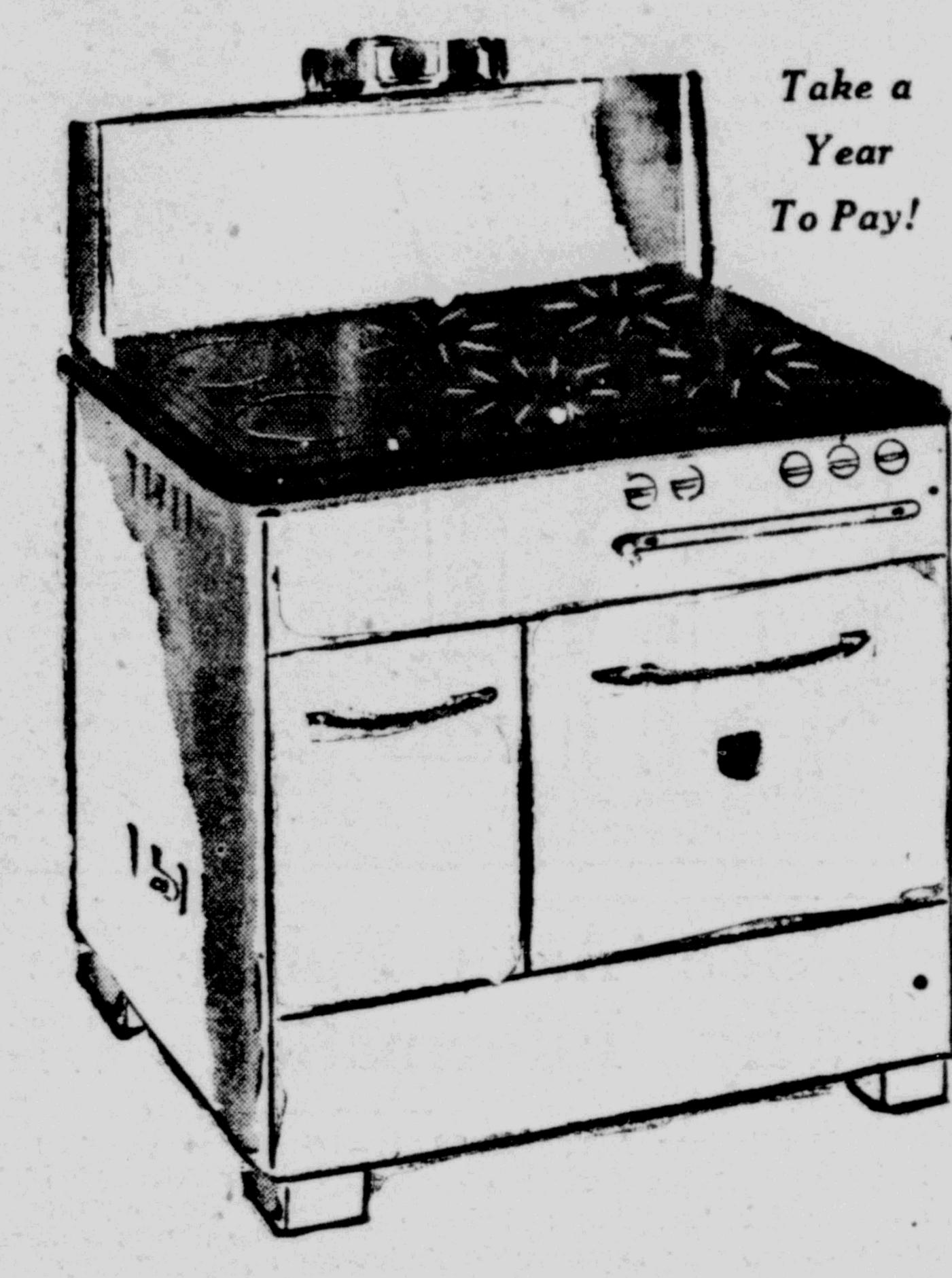
Thach, from Fordyce, Ark., is a Navy's top squadron leaders and "a unique system of fighting plane sal bombers" and using them as a But he declared that the war Thach has been assigned to the

the Navy Cross, the Gold Star in Thach said that a "popular scure targets." it is necessary to reconquer terri- and will be stationed at Jackson-

9:30 P. M.

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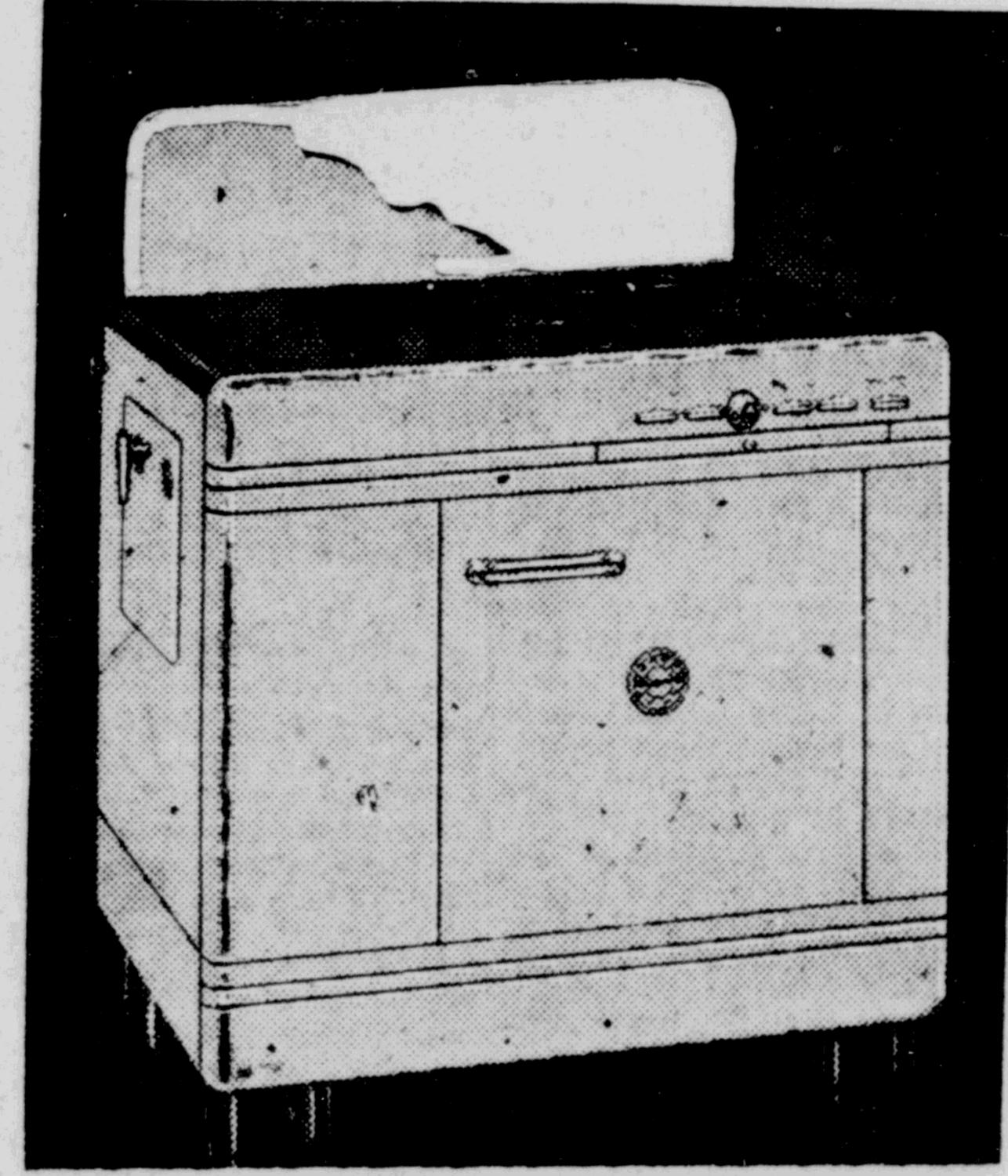


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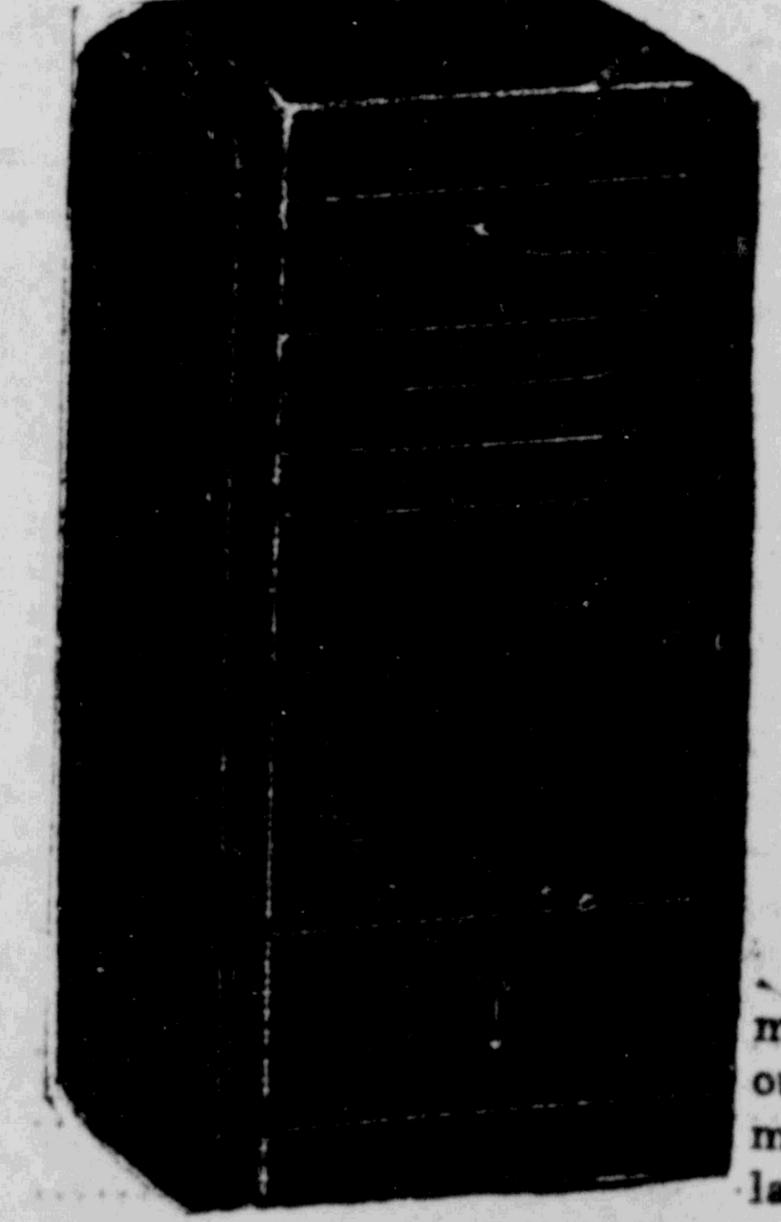
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# Taylor Says 300,000 Stores Barkley Denies May Close Unless Merchandise Can Be Gotten for Retailers

**Getting Places** 



Corporal Walter L. Melechowicz of 320 Hasbrouck avenue command in 120 Haspronest avenue, enlisted in the army April 1, 1940. He has seen service in Icoland, Ireland and is now in the South Pacific.

## Payments Conditioned

Des Moines, 1a., Sept., 29 (/P)-The 1943 agricultural adjustment program "will make payments directly conditional upon meeling farm," M, Clifford Townsend, administrator of the national farm program, declared today. "If the farmer falls below his goals, he Output, Is Report will get deductions from payments that he would otherwise earn." Townsend, administrator of the Agricultural Conservation Adjustment Administration, said in an address prepared for delivery to a meeting of midwest members of the farmers union.



The

Washington, Sept. 29 (#?)— Wayne C. Taylor, undersecretary of Commerce, told the Senate small business committee today that upwards of 300,000 retail stores would be forced to close by July 1943 for lack of goods and labor.

He endorsed a suggestion by Senator Mead (D.-N. Y.) that a permanent federal agency be established to preserve the small business structure from "the rav-

ages of war economy."

Chairman Murray (D.-Mont.)
meanwhile announced the commitmeanwhile announced the commit-ter would open an investigation soon into the operations of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, created under a committee-spon-sored hill, in the war production

sored all, in the war production program.

"We want to determine how much a share smaller manufacturers are getting under the war manufacturing program," Murray

ers are getting there the war manufacturing program," Murray said.

Traylor testified that departmental estimates indicated that approximately 1,400,000 workers in the retail and wholesale trades would be drawn into the military and war plant services from July 1972 to December 1943.

"There should be an over-all agency husbanding small business in which casualties are mereasing by virtue of government orders concentrating manufacturing in the larger companies," Mead it is a fashion that with the larger companies, meaning the larger companies and the larger companies, meaning the larger companies and position and urged it constantly motivated, and consistently, and consistently, motivated, and consistently, motivated, and consistently, motivated, and consistently, motivated, and consistently, and position and urged it constantly, motivated, and consistently, and position and urged it constantly, motivated, and consistently, and consistently, motivated, and consistently, and position and urged it constantly, and consistently, and consi

ders concentrating manufacturing in the larger companies," Mead told the witness.
"I agree with you," Taylor sald.
W. P. B. Chairman Donald M. Nelson is to testify tomorrow.

# the war production goals for each Shipvards to Need

Toronto, Sept. 29 (A)-Ship-yards of the United States will yatis of the binder states with need at least 150,000 women work-ers in the coming year, Paul R. Porter, chairman of the ship-building stabilization committee, told the American Federation of Labor Metal Trades Department convention tolar.

convention today.

They will be paid on the principle of "cqual pay for equal work," quality and quantity of work considered, he said, which means that their weekly takehome carnings will average between \$45 and \$60 and will reach \$70 in some cases.

He estimated that 2,000 to 3,7000 women now were working "quile successful."

000 women now were working "duite successfully" in the Kaiser yards on the Pacific coast and in the Todd and Federal yards on the East coast, mostly at welding and light machine work. The Federal Shipbuilding Corp-

oration at Kearny, N. J., Porter said, planned to put on about 1,000 women in the next three months, mostly as welders.

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# F.D.R.'s Call Is 'Pistol Menace

Washington, Sept. 29 (49)-Denying that President Roosevelt's call for anti-inflation legislation by October 1 was "a pistol at the leader Barkley (Ky) urged imme

diato action in the senate today
"to justify the legislative system."
Borkley declared that Mr.
Roosevelt set the deadline because
"he could not, beyond the first
day of October, control prices and keep the spiral (of inflation) from rising unless he or congress took action.

took action,"
Action has been delayed by a controversy over whether the cost of farm labor should be made a factor in determining the parity price of farm products. The house already has so provided, over the administration's objections.
Barkley, telling the senators that they might have to stay in session today until they completed action on the price and Wage

action on the price and Wage Stabilization bill, said he had urged the submission of the prob-lem to congress, "even if the President had powers" to solve it.

try is impatient" and that "the whole legislative process is undersoling a test which I hope will be terminated in a fashion that will justify and vindicate the legislative system."

Find Way to Keep Soft

Coal From Coking Stoker

An aid to the household user of soft coal has been developed so that domestic stokers can hir nany type of hitminous coal despite its high coking quality, according to A. W. Gauger, director of the School of Mineral Industries research at the Pennsylvania State college.

Because many domestic stokers are not equipped to burn some bituminous coals, a study of T. S. Spiter and J. M. Pilcher, fuel technologists at the college, indicates that formations of coke can be virtually eliminated by introducing air into the stoker below the fire and pre-oxidizing could be mixed continuously with the coal through openings in the fire-pot some five to six inches below the active huming zone, a marked decrease in coking would result. With the use of a vertical screw, forcing the mass of coal upward, the technologists have found a satisfactory way of mixing the coal and air. found a satisfactory way of mixing the coal and air.

By taking color movies of the burning coal every ten seconds, the fuel experts discovered that a sep-arate supply of air, forced through the lower opening, would adequately pre-oxidize the coal and result in a free burning fire bed.

The introduction of pre-oxidized air destroys the coking tendencies almost completely and results in a uniform fire bed and equal heating distribution. Under regular stokes conditions, the coke tree would form and poor and uncontrollable hea response would result.

## Disinfect Plant Growing Soils Now, Says Expert

August or September is the best time to disinfect plant-growing soil for next year if a chemical such as tear-gas, or chloropicrin, is to be used, advises Charles H. Nissley,

"Chloropicrin is the most prom-ising disinfectant to use at the pres-ent time because formuldehyde is not now available for soil disinfectnot now available for soil disinfect-ing purposes," Nissley says. "In the use of chloropicrin, a certain amount of moisture must be pres-ent in the soil and the weather should be warm in order for the gas to be effective against insects, diseases and weed seeds. Tear gas, or chlorovicin is estucially recom-

Ash raises as the last of Campa Barkeley, Texas, a question in Span-ish and he has an answer for you right on the tip of his tongue. In fact, he is more familiar with Span-ish than with English. The other day Lavato was called before his battalion adjulant for a mental quit.
The first question came: "Who is the President of the United States"

The ministra was "Limited and "Ballanca Alerasit".

Increase Is Allowed Washington, Sopt. 29 (Ph—The
Office of Price Administration to
day granted packers of apple 2ndter a price ceiling increase of Beela Mines
inhoul 10 per cent, to compensate
for increased costs of labor and
International Petroleum Ltd.

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Rummage Sale

The Ladies' Aid of Trinty Luthers of Corp.

The Ladies' Aid of Trinty Luthers of Church will sponsor a rommage sale at 556 Broadway next seek. October 6 to 9 inclusive. All the baving any articles they avoid our to donate are asked to leave them at above address or phone wright Hargrays Mines.

# Financial and Commercial

# New York City Produce Market many leaders struggled unsuccess fully for buying attention.

New York, Sept. 29 (2) (State Dept. Agr. and Markets)-Vege-table supplies were lighter except table supplies were lighter except cabbage and cauliflower which were moderate. Demand was active for good snap and lima beans and prices were slightly stronger. Other vegetables sold moderately well. Yellow onions were slightly stronger, but cauliflower and spinach were weaker. Lettuce and romaine were mostly of poor quality.

quality.

Apple supplies were moderate, other fruits light. Peaches and pears were in lighter demand, prices generally unchanged.

## Fruits

Apples—Hudson valley district, box or bu bskt, various grades, Baldwin 2½-in min 1.00. Cortland 3-in min 1.25, Delicious 3-in min

Cheese, 545,865; firm. Prices un changed.
Eggs 23,925; firm. Whites: Fan-cy to extra fancy 47½-55; specials 46½; standards 42½.
Browns: Fancy to extra fancy 45-52; specials 44.

# 1,400 Americans Held

1,400 Americans Held Washington, Sept. 29 (2)—About 1,400 American citizens have been arrested by German military authorities in occupied France. Secretary Hull said today. The Secretary of State told his press conference that information received from the American Charge D' Affaires at Vichy included reports that the arrest and detention of the 1,400 was in reprisal for the alleged arrest of Germans in this country. He said he hesitated to credit this explanation of the German move, since there were no justifiable grounds for such action in the treatment of Germans in the country. for such action in the treatment of Germans in this country.

German Claim Denied German Claim Denied
London, Sept. 29 UP.—The ministry of information declared today that the German claim to have
sunk American troop transports in
the Atlantic is "quite untrue," "It
may now be stated that the enemy
claim to have sunk troop transports in the Atlantic is quite untrue," the announcement said. The
Germans said yesterday that three
large Allied transports had been
sunk by German submarines in an
attack on a convoy moving from

# ittack on a convoy moving from the United States to England.

or chloropicrin, is especially recommended where nematodes have been present in plantgrowing soils."

If steam is available, soils may be steam-sterilized during the winter months, just previous to their use in the late winter or early spring, Rissley states. "Steam sterilization is a very efficient method of disinfecting, but it requires considerably more tab r than the use of chemicals." he states.

He Came Well Prepared

Ask Private Jose Lavato of Camp Barkeley, Texas, a question in Spanith and he has a second of the Treasury Receipts Mathone Spanith and Power & Light.

Washington, Sept. 29 479—The Motors Products Corp.

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NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of America 94 Aluminum Limited the President of the United States?—
The private was taking no chances on faulty pronunciation. As he amswered, already and distinctly, the also took a picture out of his pocket and held it up. Bight, it was Franklin Delano Romewell.

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# iered favorites attracted mild bldding in today's stock market but

The most encouraging featur from the standpoint of bullish forecasters was that offerings were exceptionally small. It was recalled that last week's broad recovery was accomplished by some of the most active dealings of

the year to date. Resting inclinations were displayed by the list at the start played by the first at the state as little inspiration was discerned in the war news and assorted huyers stood aside to await final congressional action on wage-price legislation and further clues to the

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Chesapeake & Ohio P. R... Chrysler Corp.
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# Seagoing Vessel Is Launched in Midwest

Kansas City, Kas., Sept. 29 A)-A heavily-armored, oceangoing ship destined for foreign service slid into the Kaw river yesterday 2,000 river miles from the nearest salt water.

It was another of many ne ships that have gone down the Kaw to war, but it was the first launching concerning which the navy has authorized publicity.

navy has authorized publicity. The type of the small craft was not specified.

Kaw Point, where the craft slid down the Darby Corporation's ways broadside into the muddy water, is the historic landing where explorers Lewis and Clark once stopped, and where later river hoats brought-pioneers and homesteaders to the middle west.

Ha."
Commander. Johnson reported that "all six of us, my crew and Hein's (Lieut. Herbert Hein, whose wife now is in Coronado.

151 Anny ngarce man and a ray, plane collided in mid-air today above the Sakonnet river. One pi-lot escaped by parachute. The on Abeel street. A tug towed North American Co.

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# Local Death Record

William F. Cronin of Yonkers William F. Cronin of Yonkers died Monday afternoon in St. John's Hospital in that city. Funeral arrangements will be made later. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Helen Mitchell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mitchell of Brewster street, this city.

Paltz, and son-in-law of hirs. Etta Butz of New Faltz, died Septem-ber 17 in the Walter Reed Hos-pital, Washington, D. C., after a

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war prisoners camp as "pretty good," have arrived here.

The letters, first of their kind to come to the attention of the American Red Cross, bore the American Red Cross, bore the Son, son of the late Rep. Royal C. defends of the South Dakota, and Eugene "Bluck" Windham, 19, of Reeds Springs, Mo.

Commander Johnson wrote his wife, the former Verna Hart, of Commander Johnson who have a lecebrant of the Mass. Mr. Schrowang died last Saturday following a brief illness. He was implicated to the first the present that he and his fellow prisoners had variety of subjects of our own selection," the letter said, "then excise, play cards or accy-deucey."

The Windham letter, addressed to his grandmother, Mrs. Emile 18. "At the present thme I am in good health, good spirits and feeling fine. Our living conditions are pretty good. We nave some work to keep us occupied. Our food is fine."

He added, however:

"Keep your eyes open for a very ince and young good looking cook who would like to have an ex-sail or for a husband. I put special curry, Joseph and Hugo Schroweng and Jango Valler in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

Barges Take Trin

Survived by his wife, one son, and Genhardt Burial was in Tillson cemelery.

With many Iriends in attendant in St. Work two daughters. Laura Reight and the soul of Joseph F. Schrowang for this morning. The Renders of the Schrowang in the Schrowang in the Schrowang in the Schrowang in the Schrowang and Laura to fine in the Shandaken, N. Y. Funeral services will be held required the final blue sing. Schrowang evening and under the direction of the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, released to his grandmother, Mrs. Emile and under the direction of the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, released to his grandmother, Mrs. Emile and under the direction of the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, released to his grandmother, Mrs. Emile and under the direction of the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, released to his grandmother, Mrs. Emile and under the direction of the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, released to his grandmother, Mrs. Emil

Commander. Johnson reported that "all six of us, my crew and Hein's (Lieut. Herbert Hein, whose wife now is in Coronado, Calit.) are uninjured, weil, and safe."

Windham, a naval radio man. was with Johnson when their halane was forced down in the Marshall Islands.

Pilot Is Killed

Riberton, R. L. Sept. 29 (P)—

Barges Take Trip

Monday evening at 7 o'clock two barges, loaded with crushed stone, broke their cables while berthed at the Callinan Road Improvement Co. dock at Connelly, and floated down stream in the heavy current running in the Rombout creek. One of the barges soil. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Filot Is Killed

Riberton, R. L. Sept. 29 (P)— Riberton, R. L. Sept. 29 (29) other ran across the creek and a Army fighter, viane and a Navy on About 2007

them back to their berths.

Ordinary Paint for Camonflare According to an announcemen the Engineer board. Fort Belveir Va. specially prepared infra-red reflecting paints are not necessary for camouflaging civilian or indus-trial installations in the United States. Ordinary paints are equally States. Ordinary paints are equal effective in most industrial environ ments. In general, infra-red paints are necessary only on military far-gels which are to be protected from the infra-red camera and would be wasted on objects which could b spotted by virtal continuition or the use of ordinary black and white panchromatic film. Acrice in camou-flaging abould be requested from lo-cal army engineers or the Office of Civilian Defense.

## Substitute Satisfaction If your neighborhood dry-cleaner

tells you be is out of cleaning fluid tens you be is out of eleming sind, don't feel too bad. You can take sai-istaction in the fact that though your suit may be seiled, synthetic chlorinated solvents are "begrousing new essential production ma-chinery and military equipment on a vari scale. Metal parts from heir. size radio tube filaments to those of a mammoth tank are cleaned by dipping and spraying prior to plat ing or pointing. Military requirements alone for robusts are for recents are for present today than the normal conentanded endired lie af nothead prior to the war.

## Four-Alarm Fire Causes \$100,000 Loss, Brooklyn

New York, Sept. 29 (P)\_A four Hamlin Sommers died in the Treis Rest Home in Saugerties on Sunday in his 85th year. A sister, Mrs. Maggle Burck, sur Lumber and Molding Co., at 60 wallabout street and Tenth avenue, Funeral services were held this afternoon with burial in the West Camp cemetery. the Navy Yard Hospital, early to-

Ten families were routed from three-story frame residence building in back of the mill when embers showered the neighbor-

the former Miss Henen mitters, adaptive of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mitchell of Brewster street, this city.

New Paliz, Sept. 29.—Major Frank L. Horner, husband of Edith M. Butz, formerly of New Paliz, and son-in-law of Mrs. Edith M. Butz, and son-in-law of Mrs. Edit als for constructors engaged in government work. Brophy said support of New Paliz, died Septem-

PLATT—Ward, suddenly, at Allaben, N. Y. September 28, 1942. Survived by his wife, one son, Roy; two daughters, Inez and Bernice; one sister, Laura Knight; all of Allaben, Also two brothers, Albert of Allaben, Henry of Fitchburg, Mass, three half-sisters, Clara Myers of High Mount, N. Y.; Isabel Lockwood and Kathryn Knight of Shandaken, N. Y. Funeral services will be held Friday, October 2, at 11 a, m. at the Allaben Free Methodist Church, the Rev. Mr. Roschey officiating, Interment in the Shandaken Rural cemetery.

SPOTZ—In this city, Sunday, Sep-tember 27, 1942, Jane E., beloved wife of the late Peter J. Spotz and daughter of the late Dennis and Jane Conwell Dunn and de-voted mother of Estelle M.

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# FOOLING OURSELVES

Most Americans probably think war preparations are going very well. It may seem so when figured in percentages of improvement starting from scratch. But it is necessary to look at things from the other side, and see what a vast deficit there is yet in materials and men, compared with the enemy. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard has been getting these facts out of his system.

"We are still losing this war, and we should understand it. It will take all we've got to win. We are whistling in a graveyard to keep from facing reality."

Failure to grasp the situation he attributes largely to "the pressure of economic groups, each armed with statistics to show how much that group will suffer if things happen thus and so." Also the "self-deception of percentages," by which when a second tank rumbles out of a factory in a 10,000-tank program, observers brag that production is up 100 per cent.

And then this gem, as regards the procedure on Capitol Hill at Washington: "Wrangling for months over a tax bill for 1942, which means that we have been fighting over who is going to pay how much for this catastrophe which has engulfed us."

It might as well be accepted that everybody must pay just about all that he has or can get, in money, materials and effort, to win this war.

# SUNDAYS AT HOME

Week-end travel is becoming not only a nuisance to railroads but a danger. More than half of the total ticket sales of the week are found to be for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This overburdens the transportation facilities. It makes trains late, with danger of collision, and too heavy and too crowded for comfort.

It's easy enough to understand. The American public has been accustomed to drive places for week-ends. Now it cannot drive, but it has money in its pocket. What | may be years later, and may last for years just as more natural than to take the train or bus? welcomed.

But more and more locomotives are hips, he becomes pear shaped in appearance. needed to transport freight. If a train gets off its time-table, a new schedule must be made up by the dispatchers. This makes the other affairs in which he has always been interested. train still later by requiring it to wait on the sidetrack while the freight, long and slow, although there is not as many cases of crippling but carrying precious materials to factories and ships, goes by.

It's a topsy-turvy time. The railway doesn't want passengers. The telephone companies don't want long distance calls, or even too many local ones. The moral is plain. If you really must travel, make arrangements to go in midweek if possible. If you do not have to go places on trains or busses, stay at home.

# RADIO RUDENESS

It is surprising, what a difference there is in the personal approach of people selling goods by radio. Most of them are courteous, although inclined to be more insistent and repetitious in their statements than salesmen would be to customers bodily present in their places of business. But there is still on the air waves a breed of treat-'em-rough guys | Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, seemingly left over from the Dark Ages of N.Y., and mention The Kingston Daily Freeman. salesmanship, who make life very hard for civilized persons with sensitive ears.

Such procedure, however, seems unlikely to continue long, because rudeness can't pay in | tured skull when struck by an auto while on his any line of activity where people have a free choice.

In radio, as elsewhere, it's courtesy that | Kiwanians at baseball by a score of 7 to 4. makes the big difference. It's civilized manners that make the big difference.

# HARASSED FARMERS

Perhaps the real farm problem, thrusting through all the arguments about parities, prices, subsidies, and so on, is labor. How can the farmer get the labor he needs, with

he pay for it if he gets it? is called to war, or soon may be. On thou- to be held in Washington on October 6.

reaped by boys and girls. Many a cornfield DESIGN FOR NEW CAPITOL DOME is choked with weeds, many a crop is not reaped. There is trouble over the care of many a herd of cattle and sheep.

Rural life seems simple to the city man, as he drives by and glances casually at the barns and fields. It is far more complex and difficult than city life in most cases. And when it is disturbed for any reason, city life itself is seriously upset.

City life and farm life today, far more than usual, need mutual understanding and cooperation.

# EUROPE BALKS

Even Hitler, the high and mighty, can't do everything. The superman shows signs of weakening. He has been stalled lately, with all his powerful blows, at Stalingrad and the Caucasus, and now the Balkans are balking.

That stout rebel, General Mihailovitch, has raised a storm in Central Europe that may blow a heap of trouble for Adolf and his murderous crew. All forecasts in this war are subject to change without notice, but could this be the beginning of the decline of Axis power?

It's a good sign when everybody is telling everybody else that we haven't yet waked up to this war.

Women are going strong; this war may end with the men doing the cooking for 'em.

# REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

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# OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

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Physicians are often asked why it is that men do not undergo a change similar to the menopause in women. Women undergo the menopause and in practically all cases there are some symptoms aside from the stopping of the monthly period. In some cases the nervous and emotional disturbances are so severe that care in an institution for months becomes necessary.

CHANGE OF LIFE

As a matter of fact, men pass through a similar period but as there are few outstanding symptoms, such as with women, the "change" in men is so gradual that it is not suspected by the individual nor perhaps by his family. The average age for the beginning of the change in men is about fifty but with women.

And in happier days this traffic would be weight, particularly in lower abdomen and often a loss of fat and muscle about the chest and shoulders. Instead of wide shoulders and narrow or medium

Other symptoms noted are excessive perspiration, nervous instability, failing memory, irritability, gradual lack of interest in business, lodge, sport and Just as women at the menopause suffer with more aches and pains than before, so also do men,

arthritis as in women. Other symptoms of the "change" in man are for a number of years. dizziness, headaches, rapid heart beat, increase in blood pressure, chilliness alternating with excessive to Kingston in January, 1907, and him kill Americans," Price gave ery publisher in America. It is perspiration, lack of confidence, lack of concentra- opened an office for the practice the publishers examples of the simply this: tion, anxiety states, insomnia, mental and physical fatigue, disturbance with urine and bladder due to enlarged prostate gland.

help women to overcome some of the symptoms of whether it was Will or John, was Censorship withheld from pubthe menopause, so also is gland extract helpful in a great baseball fan and when lication for more than a month man in steadying his nerves, helping him to con- the Kingston Colonials were or- news of the sinking of the aircraft centrate better, postpone fatigue and regain self

However, taking gland extract without a physi- Lou Bruhn, better known as Lou "Surely there is sense in the becian's supervision is always unwise. Only physicians Brown—he attended every game lief of naval experts that Japanare competent to prescribe the brand to use, the he possibly could, dosage to be used in any individual, and to observe the effects over a period of time. Fortunately most men require little or no treatment for change of

# Menopause-Change of Life

No longer do women need suffer the distressing symptoms of the menopause or change of life without help. Send today for Dr. Barton's new booklet entitled 'Menopause—Change of Life' (No. 115), To obtain it just send ten cents and a three-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell

# Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 29, 1922.—Arthur, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hooper of Esopus, suffered a fracway to school. The boy died later in the Benedictine Hospital.

Newburgh Kiwanis Club defeated Kingston Kingston school enrollment showed 3,861 pupils in | tracts.

attendance.

The Rev. John J. Hickey was tendered a fare- hearings on "Little Fellow's" war well reception by members of St. Mary's parish and was presented with a purse of \$1,500.

Sept. 29, 1932.—John H. Thielpape of Hurley and Miss Edith F. Wagner of Green street, were married by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. George Burgevin of this city was elected presi- tion Bill,

so many men in war service, and how can Bankers' Association in the Governor Clinton Hotel. Judge A. T. Clearwater was appointed a dele-On thousands of farms the farmer himself | gate to represent New York state at the 62nd annual congress of the American Prison Association

sands of farms the crops now are being Elmer Ellsworth, past superisor of the Town of KEY-KAN wherever there are Esopus, died 10 years ago today.



# By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The Rondout National Bank in November, 1926, took the first ing at 22-28 East Strand.

Ben Johnston's drug store and to be withheld. Isaac A. Abramham's millinery A. Stern on the second floor, and living apartments on the third

of the bank that year and said Newspaper Publishers Association that the building would be taken here. down later to make room for the

that in November, 1916, the late a son or brother." Dayton Murray was elected sec-

Murray grocery store in Ponck- pear in print. hockie which was conducted by "The newspapers of the coun-

cents a loaf. died on November 19, 1926, in should guard their own tongues trated. \* \* \*I heard quoted the presented in such a way that our our history." He closed by advis-48 years. Older readers will re- Pointing out that the basic con- summarizes it all. It was written play active roles in the develop- effort to complete his college

Benedictine Hospital.

In regard to treatment, just as gland extracts | One of the brothers, I forget portant" violations. ganized in the early 20's by Judge carrier Lexington in the south Pa-Harry E. Schirick and the late cific last May 8, he recalled.

> reporter and worked with Edward American force from which they L. Merritt in the uptown office turned tail and ran at Midway.' of The Freeman that Ed when- he added. ever a friend became under the weather offered him a few of the O'Leary famous little yellow pills, which Ed said would cure most

Personally I can't say for don't remember ever taking any

# What Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate May vote on Stabilization Bill. Finance subcommittee discusses renegotiation of war con-Small business committee opens

Routine meeting. Yesterday Senate

Continued debate on Anti-Infla-

House Routine session.

Want to see a key fight? Then put your old keys into the scrap without delay. There's a Victory

East Strand, when the bank took handling war news within limita- Maybe not." title to the three-story brick build- tions of the censorship code," Byron Price, director of censorship, supplied these answers: This building housed on the urged them today to explain to the first floor the old Bank Arcade, public why some information has

store, with the offices of Dr. A. be expected to fight the war in a James F. Dwyer was president nual convention of the Southern had.

"Neither should they, nor will erection of a modern banking they when properly advised, want to see in print any disclosure And speaking of banking I recall which would endanger the life of

Summarizing nine months exretary of the Rondout Savings perience with voluntary censor- some of our methods, but who The curriculum offered at New Bank to fill the vacancy caused ship, Price said some Americans knows how many?" by the death of L. L. Osterhoudt, felt the system was a "feeble and " who had held the position for futile method" while a large body are withheld because "cargo de- tion Committee, appointed through of public opinion held that more tails disclose what materials we the State Education Department. Older readers will recall the information, not less, should ap- are transporting and in what di- Although this curriculum was not

Mr. Murray for a number of try have done a good job of strik- all about our stockpiles and our meet the needs of education duryears. Mr. Murray was the fath- ing a balance," he said, but added shortages in critical materials. ing the present crisis. Dr. van den student body that any infractions er of former District Attorney that they "have done a poor job Exact data on the effectiveness Berg outlined the philosophy and of the rules, any unnecessary

price of bread from five to seven in newspapers by emphasizing the erations of our convoy system." degree of their cooperation in the Dr. William J. O'Leary, one war and it might convince a great- man," Price emphasized. "He can respect, the city's leading physicians, er number of readers that they be deceived and he can be frus-

call the O'Leary brothers, Drs. sideration behind censorship was by Ray Daniell of the New York ment of the best type of commun-Will and John, who practiced here for a number of years.

Dr. William J. O'Leary came with information that will help the for a number of years.

Dr. William J. O'Leary came with information that will help the formal for the New York in t of medicine. For many years he benefits derived from voluntary was a member of the staff of the censorship and disasters possibly world that is good enough to jusresulting from apparently "unim- tify risking the life of a single

ese ignorance of the loss led Ja-I recall that when I was a cub pan's admirals to overestimate the

# Cites Oil Train Detail

ment of a special train of oil cars Mrs. S. Lee of Detroit with her was publicized for advertising daughter, Leta, who has for some publicity the ERL and convert

train bound for the same designa- summer.

Route No. ......

Branch .....

# Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 28 (AP)- tion was wrecked and burned," some of the hit-or-miss things are handling the draft fairly, as step toward the erection of its Complimenting American newspa- Price related. "No direct evidence done under the Selective Service compared with 88 per cent nine

of sabotage was discoverable. system present modern banking house on pers for "striking a balance in Maybe it was a mere coincidence. Giving a code catechism, Price Disclosure of the exact regiment

> abroad is withheld because if the enemy is supplied with such infor-"The American people cannot mation "he will know the total president of State Teachers Col- presented as to encourage our strength \* \* \* can tabulate in de- lege at New Paltz, opened the first tail what arms and equipment they regular assembly of the fall term vacuum," he said in an address are likely to have with them, and by addressing the student body world prepared for delivery at the an- what special training they have on the position of the college dur-

matic discussions is withheld be- those who could possibly com cause " a major defeat on the plete their course of study to do diplomatic front may be as disas- so despite the lure of highly paid trous \* \* \* as a major defeat on defense jobs. He outlined the unthe military front."

training special units because leges have made in gearing their "perhaps the enemy has learned programs to meet the war effort.

rection; and a sufficiency of such intended to be altered for ten information would tell the enemy years, it has been changed to time it is interesting to recall explanation of these requests and weapons. What was said or what are: that on November 16, 1916, some of the reasons behind them proba- was omitted about escorting ships

other day one sentence which graduates may be prepared to ing each student to make every

"There isn't any story in the American soldier."

# WOODSTOCK

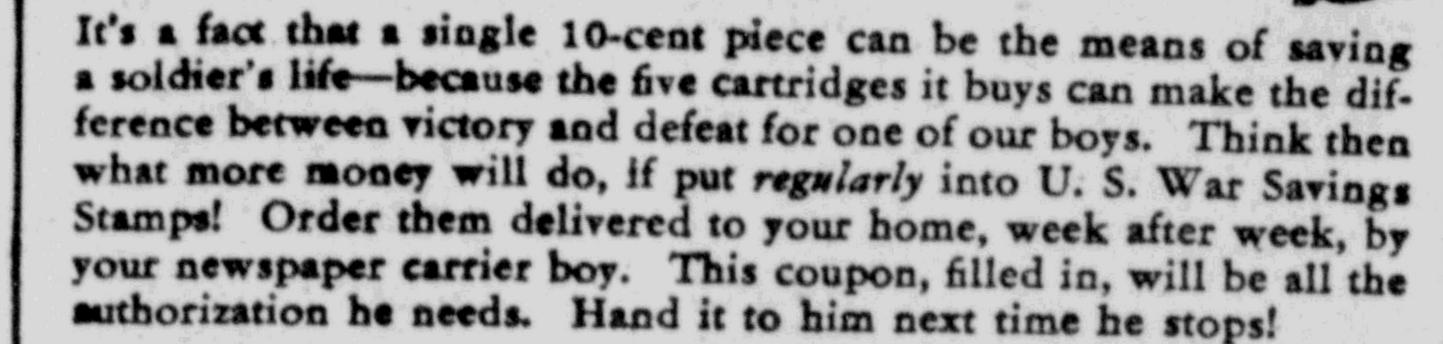
Woodstock, Sept. 29 - Frank Becker is drilling a well on the Mac Donald estate. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lord visit-

ed Sidney Sunday.

On the other hand, he told of a able to resume his work as prin- War II. case in which the details of move- cipal of the Woodstock school.

purposes although the code asked time been living in the Willard publicity, the FBI and cooperat- In 1939, the President issued a that such information be with- Shultis studio, left here to return ing agencies have arrested more directive which opened the way "A few days later a similar been studying art here during the Pearl Harbor. That fact came out a nation - wide organization for

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Kingston Daily Freeman

# By Bressler Today in Washington

Problems of Manpower Are Becoming Most Serious Throughout Nation, Because of Disorganization

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, Sept. 29 - Mal- ice administration answerable." distribution of materials is being asked Representative Bender, "to corrected by a reorganization of the army or to the war manpower

mobilization, namely the allocation out," replied General Hershey

difficulties of the home front. bution of raw materials - each Either the factories and the farms agency insisting on the maximum are to be drained of men to fill for its purposes without regard up an army of 10,000,000 or more to the others. men, while the ships to transport Thus General Hershey refere them and the planes to protect now to "some serious word battles them and the food to feed them with industrialists recently who is curtailed, or else the whole sub- said they couldn't produce planes ject of manpower is going to be if we took their men." handled on some efficient basis On top of this, the U. S. Civil that synchronizes supply with Service Commission publicly ac-President Roosevelt told the ing wasted in the government it.

press the other day that 18 to 20- self, where there are 2,300,000 emyear-old boys would not be drafted ployes, many of whom have not least until after the first of been assigned to war tasks. January next, because the armed The lack of a manpower policy forces were taking under the cannot be attributed to the local draft law about as many men as draft boards, many of whom have can be trained up to the first of done a splendid job trying to in-

of training facilities for some mar- be blamed on the army, which has ried men and single men in their asked for as many men as possiforties, though it is seriously open ble for the new army. It cannot to question whether men over 40 be blamed on Congress, which has can stand the rigors of military delegated ample power already to deal with the manpower problem. General Hershey, head of the It is a fall-down on the adminis-Selective Service system, admits trative side.

before congressional committees that there is a lack of uniformity work," says the Washington Post in the action of local draft boards. editorially, "where they can be Indeed, in answering questions most useful to their country is the about the drain of farm hands most critical weakness in our net-Hershey concedes there has been shortage of labor becomes more a necessary disregard of instruc- and more acute, this lack of a tions from Washington.

farm labor very largely up to the is far more alarming than was the local boards—do they receive dilemma on rubber a few weeks specific orders?" asked Represen- ago."

made by a congressional commit- that 79 per cent of those intertee to locate responsibility for viewed now think the local boards

the war production board, but the "I think we are on something other vital factor in industrial that has not been entirely figured

of manpower, is now approaching an acute stage of disorganization. There is plenty of evidence that the whole manpower problem suf-Manpower problems are rapidly fers from the same lack of attenbecoming the most serious of the tion that developed in the distri-

knowledges that manpower is be-

terpret the many regulations and But the local draft boards seem releases issued from Selective to have been told there are plenty Service headquarters. It cannot

"The failure to keep men at agricultural areas. General work of wartime controls. As the comprehensive policy on manpow-"Is the matter of deferment of er is giving rise to confusion that

The Gallup Poll reports an in-"Of course," replied General creasing dissatisfaction with the Hershey, "the local boards need handling of the draft problem in not pay any attention to 99 per the local communities. In May, cent of the things which we send 1941, the dissatisfaction was 7 out. It is a good thing they do per cent, six months later it was 12 per cent, and today it is re-On the same day an effort was corded at 21 per cent. This means

"To whom is the Selective Serv- (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

5. Our curriculum should be so

6. Our curriculum should be so

their aim to promote the

Specific changes in the curricu-

Courses in trigonometry and phy-

sics have been included in the

curriculum. Stress has been plac-

ed on calisthenics. The rudiments

of drilling have been present in

the new field of physical educa-

ture and the sciences.

# en a desire on the part of our Teachers' College News | graduates to help develop an appreciation for art, music, litera-

Dr. Lawrence H. van den Berg, graduates to help develop a sense of permanent emotional, moral, and spiritual values in this new thoroughly impressed on the minds Premature disclosure of diplo- ing wartime. He strongly advised of our graduates that it will ever ethics of our profession. Teachers should at all times strive for professional advancement." expected changes in the curricu-Nothing should be said about lums that the State Teachers Collum were noted where an emphasis is now being placed on

mathematics and the sciences. Paltz State Teachers College was Details of submarine attacks formed by a Curriculum Construc-

"The enemy is not super-hu- other people on terms of mutual soon be going into public service in the State of New York during

accepted social personality.

Cleon B. Murray of Ellenville. of informing the people why some of any torpedo hit would be high-objectives of the present college "cuts" from classes, and any acts ly useful to the enemy in deter- curriculum in six points. The that might be detrimental to the One common symptom in men is the increase in a loaf in Kingston at the present of these requests and mining the value of his own items that Dr. van den Berg stated student or to the college were entirely inexcusable. He further of the local bakers advanced the bly would \* \* \* foster confidence would be a top-off about the op- vide opportunities to develop the toward your college work is defability to live intelligently with initely essential, since you will

> Jute and silk are receiving cur-3. Our curriculum should pro- rent attention as potential provide for the construction of an ducts of the great Amazon Valley of Brazil, says the Department of 4. Our curriculum should awak- Commerce.

# Washington In Wartime

Washington-When the Federal Bureau of Investigation pick- United States stood firmly behind ed up more than 50 enemy aliens us in our efforts to protect Amerin Baltimore the other day, it enemies within might attack. The Walter S. VanWagoner who was added another note to one of the value of preparedness has since ill last week is now recovered and more amazing chapters of World vindicated our judgement. When

to her home Saturday. She has than 10,000 enemy aliens since for the FBI to become the core of the other day in a little publicized national defense law enforcespeech which FBI Director J. Ed- ment. Almost overnight 155,000 gar Hoover made in New York police officers added to their regbefore the International Associa- ular police duties the investigation of Police Chiefs.

Never in the history of law en- al security. forcement in this country has any similar round-up taken place. In The FBI sent two missions to the hysteria of World War 1, such England to study police prowholesale arrests would have been cedure under actual wartime cona prelude to riots and internal ditions. Civilian Defense and Warstrife. There would have been time Traffic schools were being daily headlines for months. Court held long before December 7, last battles would have multiplied into year. the hundreds. If there is any doubt of it, go back to the draft- police system" was a going condodger and sabotage cases of 25 cern. This has been augmented by

What has made the present are 175 of these auxiliary officers control of fifth columnists and for every 100 regular officers in saboteurs possible? On the en- the larger cities. Most of them forcement side, we can quote have had or are now receiving Hoover: "Years before Pearl Har- training which is far better than bor, we began the careful cata- the average police officer loguing of names and activities of World War I had. persons who would fight against That's why the FBI and its co-America rather than for Amer- operating agencies have had the

"A far-seeing President of the ica against the day when our war came, thousands of danger-Without any serious witch-hunt- arrested before they could move

tion of activities menacing nation-

When war came, the "national the auxiliary police. A recent survey by the FBI shows that there

ica. We publicly explained just enemy alien, spy, and sabotage what we were doing and why.... situation so well in hand.

many at once.

Another Creek Crossed

out sun, made good bed but lost

September 4-After tough day,

Sundown-Climbed, most won-

(No elaboration of this state-

aries found him delirious in a na-

taking Haugland to a coastal

he reached a port where an Aus-

tralian army unit was stationed.

That was Haugland's last en-

up creek today. Late start.

struggle thru jungles today.

The annual stockholders' meet- Survival Battle ing of the Wiltwyck Golf Club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock Is Told in Diary at the Club house, Hurley avenue.

Five directors will be elected and Of Vern Haugland reports of the year's activities will given. All stockholders are asked to attend.

# Sheriff's Pooch Finds Dog House Is a Cell

ELYRIA, OHIO.-What happens when the sheiff's dog bites someone? Why, naturally the pooch is put in the doghouse. But for Hector, belonging to Sheriff Carl Finegan of Elyria. the doghouse is a cell block in the city jail.

Hector bit the paper boy and has been put in solitary.

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(Copyright, 1942, by The Associated Press) Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 29-The story of what happened to Vern Haugland, Associated Press day war correspondent, during the first diary which he kept while he was able to write.

Rests in Mission He

Reached as Strength

Was Ebbing

dropped from the skies into prob- waded down another. Spent nite August 25—Worst nite of all. ther over, may avoid it. without food and without any pre- Rained early. Saw Wallaby.

was somewhere on one of the larg- cave with rocks falling. est islands in the world.

point he noted that in his fevered delirium he might have telescoped several days.

The diary ends abruptly Septemwhen the last entry tells dry.

How Haugland fared in subsequent days and how he came to ty. be in a native village where missionaries found him September 19 found and remained so until his first period of lucidity in a Port Moresby hospital, where he now i recovering.

# Emerges From Delirium

nized Larry Lehrbas, a former faster alone. I hope so. He's a or food. Associated Press correspondent wonderful boy and deserves to berries on shore. who now is a colonel and aide live. to General MacArthur.

sick, but I'm all right," he said.

mountain streams made his way toward a coastal valley.

August 7, still is listed as missing. praying a great deal. Getting so Say to your bartender "UTICA Haugland, who bailed out just weak. Hardly any hope now. Lost CLUB for mine, please."—Adv.

separated August 16. Haugland's diary follows just likely. Looks like I shall die here Dug through worst jungle yet, as he wrote it and just as it was soon.

August 7-Bailed out about 6:30 at about 13,000 (feet). Nite in

chute in rain. Uninjured. August 8-Heard plane at seven. (Two words illegible) eight forty to sea. after filling preserver with water.

August 9-Hiking. August 10-Mike and I hiked all

August 11-Co-pilot Michael torture. Rain today-dread to- three wallabies yesterday. and I may get separated. I have nite. food he can make it. x x x

Mike and I are still together, and go around Mt. Ate lots more started. The pencilled entries in the small, Forded river near fork. Spent last reeds. jungles by an American who has day at fork forded another river, otherwise.

August 14-Not much progress.

heard plane but too much clouds. Slept under big log-kept pretty August 16-Both very weak-

Later-August 16-Must take to

(Entry in different handwriting, presumably Michael's: "In case we are separated, I'll be up the river in bad need of food please rush to

Can see now must take to river. 25. Kept me quite dry in spite of Dear God, help me make it. Plane heavy rain. it straight

about ready to go to sleep. August 18—Hope co-pilot James

headed we have remained. Chews Grass, Reeds August 19-Second day lying

met the co- life preserver. Watched vainly all direction xxx stretch farther pilot on the second day of his day for a plane. Only hope is a away xxx. wandering, but the two became plane dropping food or ground aid arriving-both extremely un- river but I good way down stream.

August 20 - Worst rainy nite just arrived all done in-my feet since Mike and I spent two very bad too. If I don't die tonite ciated Press except for the omis- terrible ones. I was just lying I may push on along shore a way soaked and stinking, tomorrow-I don't know why. of passages which were undeci- all night. Somehow stronger to- There is no chance for me now, food think could hike August 31-Last nite wettest when maybe could struggle to a cover of palm. Dry but today village. If only the Mts. didn't found two pocketsful of fruit lookstretch on, sharper and sharper. ing and tasting like sour plums. If only knew shortest way to go Helped a lot, but too sour to eat

> August 21-Last nite rainiest of all. Raining today, too. Life vest washed away. yet-didn't think I could stand that

a life preserver; he hasn't. If you August 23 — Suprisingly didn't find me and not him, send help rain. Moon came out xxx about and not impossible to reach. Guinea was disclosed today in the quickly as he is starving. With flooded out of bed by rise. Spent Dear God, help me to keep my rest of nite under tree. Hate leave strength—this may be into settled August 12-Thru God's grace river but think I'll bandage feet area. Reached bottom before rain

black, paper-bound notebook—the night in chute. Mike caught up August 24—Hard warm, dry then under palm. Wettest yet. September 9—constitute a moving rock. Third nite under brush terrible. If someone comes today survival in primeval, trackless gress until took to river. Fifth Head clear xxx position good

ably the world's wildest country on broad clay shelf over river. Heavy rain. River came up, flooded me out of one bed then anvious experience of the tropics or August 13—Still no food, no other. Had to climb into rocks and bathed, washed out bandages, prietor of the Central Recreation sign of people. Over mountain sit shivering there. Yet somehow Haugland knew little more down river. At 3 p. m. drenched today, the almost sleepless, I have swelle and swell and swelle and swelle and swelle and swelle and swelle and swell an about where he was than that he by heavy rain, spent nite in small more strength to walk around on shepherded me—led me to rock the Saugerties contingent. than for several days. All search for me, if any, must have been His diary covers a period of 32 Most horrible rainy nite yet. We given up, so my plight is about

August 26-Rained early last night, drenching me. Found dirty Awoke a bit delirious for first time. Looks equally bad tonite-I'm still wet from last nite.

derful views yet. Sharp air battle August 27 - Got wettest yet. river. We may get separated or Wet all day today. Very weakdrowned but pray to God for safe- looks near the end. Clothes won't try, dated 11 days before mission-

# Hint of Delerium

August 28-This may be wrong tive village. date. Either last nite was very long and full of bad dreams or I him, gave him what medical aid Later, August 16-Mike went up have been semi-delirious xxx two over the hill. I started down the or three days. XXX only one nite, a five-day trek through the jungle river, saw I couldn"t make it and tho, because it must have been came back to dry my clothes. Will fairly dry and my clothes are only try and follow him tomorrow. damp. If can summon strength, He emerged from a long period Made bed between rock and log, may hike thru woods in hope of of delirium last night and recog- Hope no rain. Maybe Mike can go finding a shelter hut. Also berries August 29-Got back to big log

August 17 - Fairly good nite. Mike and I slept under August Later-Climbed all day-Near-

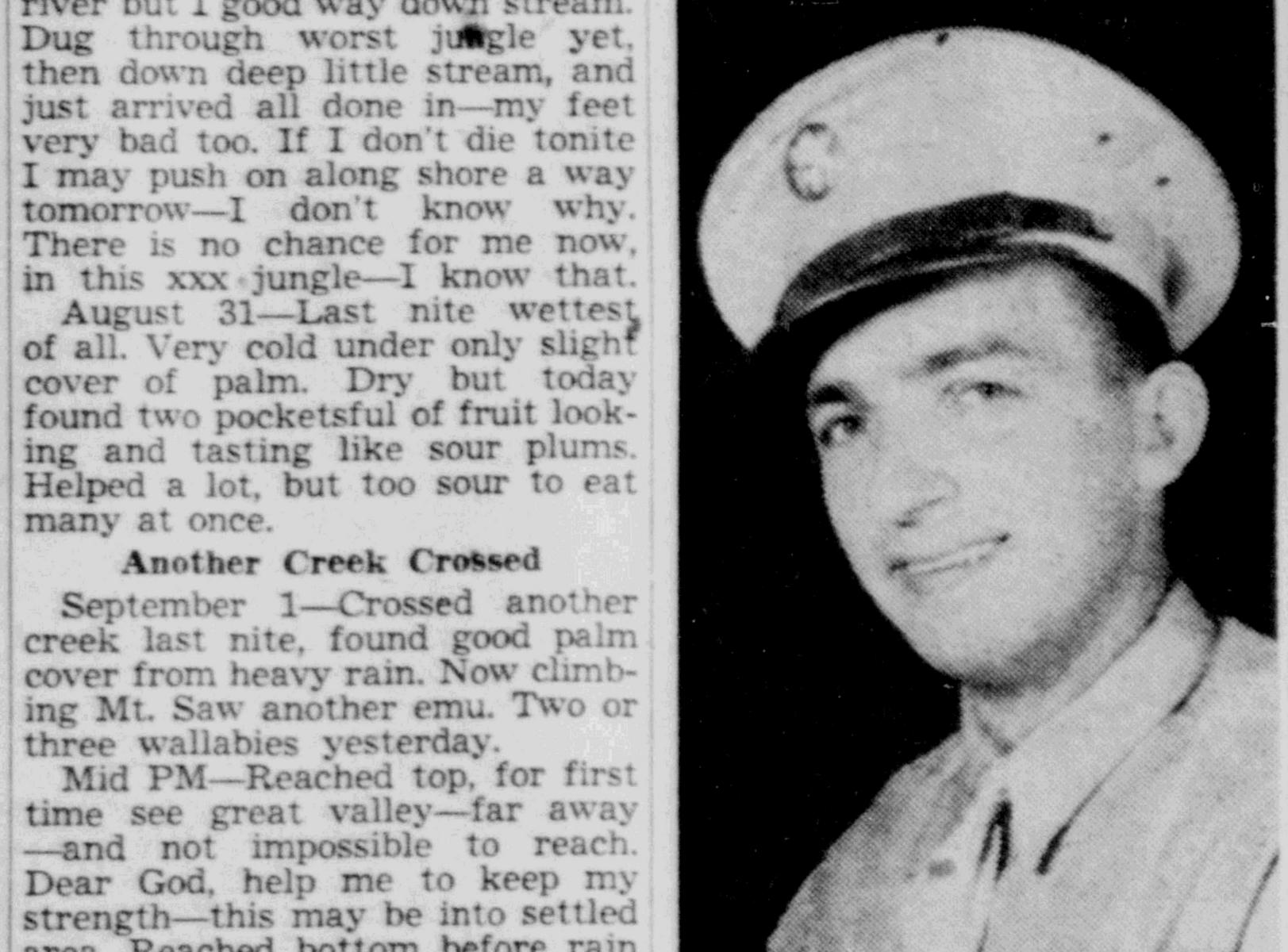
away-didn't see me. Very weak. ly on top and looks imposisble get

ahead. River also impassable- may not survive. If I do. I feel happens, God has been good to me.

August 30-Got dry during nite so fairly comfortable despite lack help 8/8 is of cover. Now at Mt. top. Most much as possible. In every other vance base hospital.

EASY TO SAY

# In Florida



P.F.C. JOSEPH SANGI September 2-Under log awhile, first entry is August 8, the last rain starting at four, under small nothing to eat — my body looks and today. Another emu, three Sangi of Glasco, is now stationed human document of a struggle for shelter. Fourth day little pro- I can still live-but I need food. Now down into valley-hope opens ron at Miami Beach, Fla., under-

# Attends School



U. S. Army Photo CORP. CHARLES NEFF

Corporal Charles B. Neff is now attending Officer Candidate School with periods of incoherent rambl- at Camp Davis, N. C. He is a In an effort to soothe him Casey He also played with the Kingston joined him at times when Haug- Recreations and with city leagues

# To Address Club

week as guest speaker Philip Mylod, a prominent attorney, who i draft board. His subject will be

the U.S.O. drive over the top.

# Named Watchman

Walter H. Neuls of 65 Downs street has been appointed a nightwatchman in the uptown business tion. Mr. Neuls takes the place of A large turnout is requested.

Henry Messing, who has been ill for some time.

# Advanced First Aid

People of this city and Ulster section, it was reported to the po- county will have their last opporlice department Monday afternoon tunity to take advantage of the adby President James Rowe of the vanced first aid course at the My-Uptown Business Men's Associa- ron J. Michael School at 8 o'clock.

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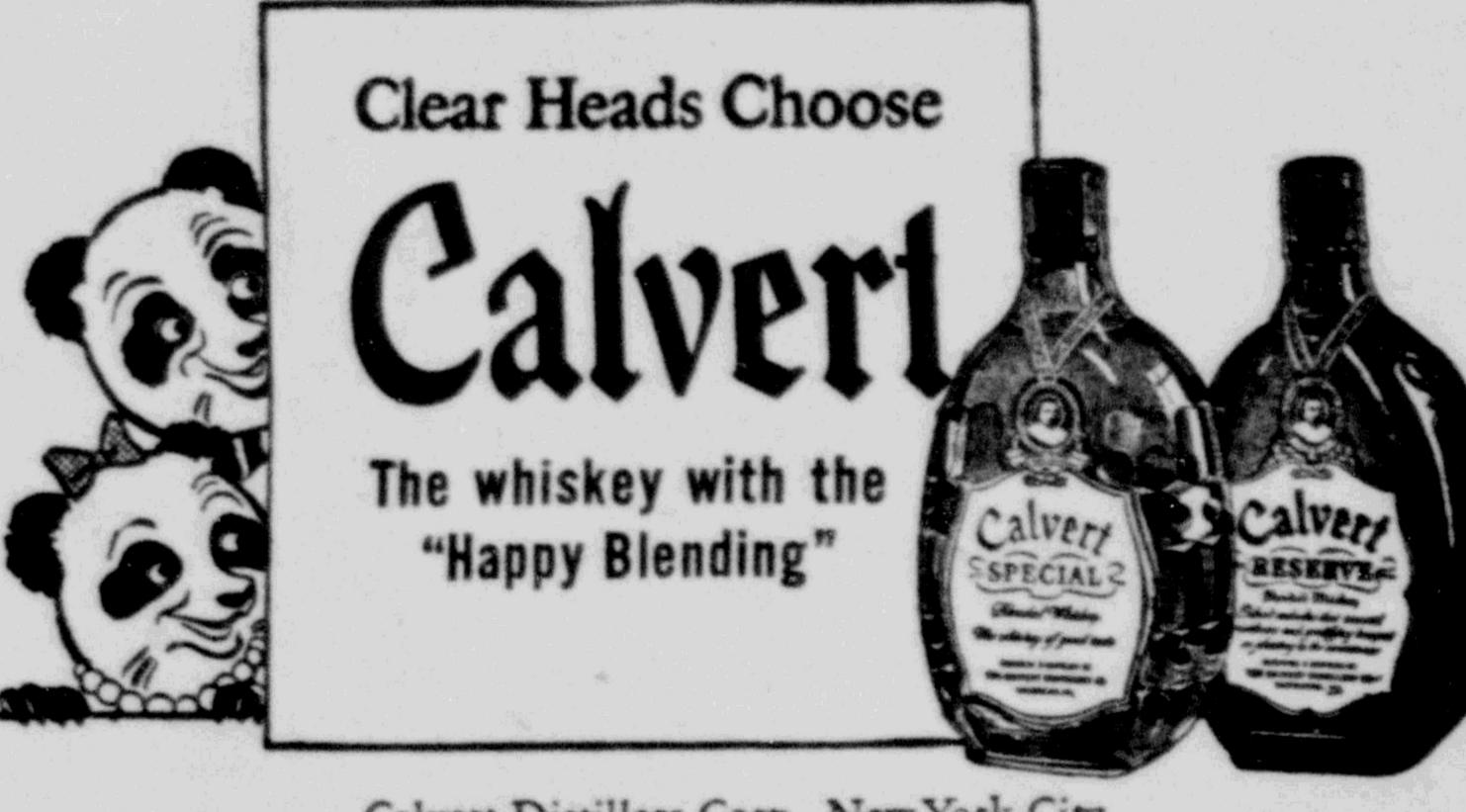


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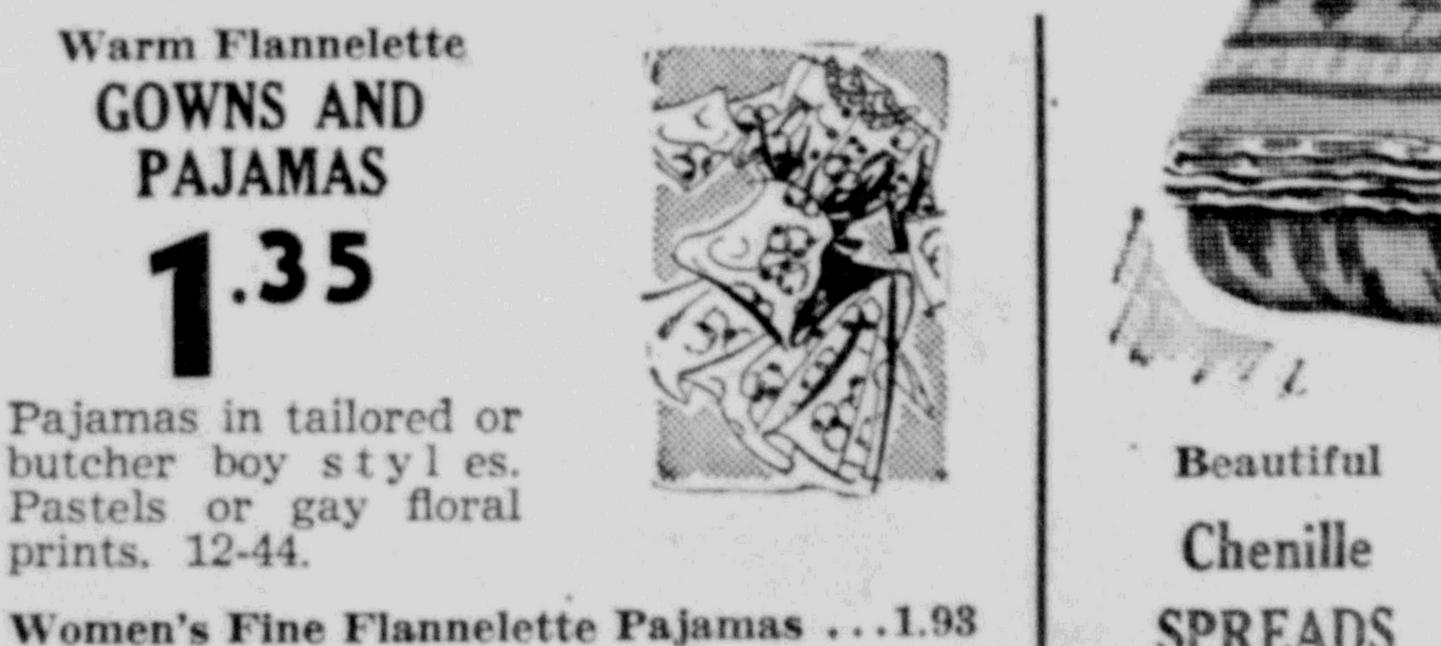
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helped care for the reporter and urgent messages which brought a small Australian rescue plane to the post. While they waited for the plane, Casey said Haugland talked about

ing in which he apparently thought

broke out in incoherent in 1941.

Haugland, strapped in the open OK. He should be six or eight vivid, terrible scene I ever wit- cockpit of the small plane, was miles ahead of me down river by nessed. Such peaks! Only thing to taken from the outpost to Port now. Amazing thing is how clear- do-keep away from river and Moresby and the American ad- "Today."

# Some Seeds Long Lived

Seeds of some plants will sprout and grow after long periods of time under certain conditions of storage. Archeological research has unearthed some seeds of great age that have been planted and have grown. Under natural conditions, seeds buried in soil may have a longer "will to live" than is generally supposed. When the site of the old Arlington farm of the U.S. department of agriculture in Virginia was turned over to the war department last fall, department plant scientists salvaged the last of a set of experimental seeds buried in the

ground 39 years before. Seeds of 107 species had been buried in 1902, to be tested at intervals for ability to grow. In 1941, in 37 different kinds of seeds there germinate-some only 1 per cent. others as high as 90 per cent. Tobacco, bluegrass, and celery were the cultivated crop seeds that Survival was high for seeds-notably pokenightshade, jimson weed and Scotch thistle-as farmers

# What You Buy With

and gardeners would expect.

Motorcycles are an important factor in our mechanized army today. The motorcycle, equipped with sidecar, is used by officers and their aides and by couriers for fast transportation of machine guns from one



Ten Percent Club.

# Thach Says Only Carrier Based has been sunk by horizontal bombling." Thach Says Only Carrier Based has been sunk by horizontal bombling." Thach Says Only Carrier Based has been sunk by horizontal bombling." The citation given with the Distinguished Service Medal. The Citation

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stick."

Thach, who fought in the battle of Midway, told a press confer-

# Landis Thinks Developments Increase Attack Chances

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 28 (P) Severe Storm Hits James M. Landis, director of civilian defense, today interpreted war developments since Pearl Harbor as increasing possibilities

war developments since Pearl Harbor as increasing possibilities of attack on American shores.

"Nazl Germany has not been stopped; instead Hitler has gained more ground and more oil and his recently developed four new type four new type four pear type for planes," Landis told a meeting of state and country defense rouncils of West Virginia.

"Ambassador Grew has warned us that the Japanese firmly intend to dictate the peace from the White House," he continued. This boast may sound fantastichat many Japanese believe it will become a reality. I have lived in Japan, and you can believe mewith a synthal that it will serve no wasful purpose to underrate the Japanese-particularly as soldiers."

Landis said failure to prepare for a longwar would be foolish. He warned that civilian defense officials now face the hard "job of holding interest, of protecting your ranks from depletion during those long hours of the dawn watch."

The coasts of California. Oregon and Washington "naturally come high on the list," of strategic areas to get defense equipment as soon as possible, he said. "The northeast Atlantic area is also near the top because this is the section nearest to Europe and he cause it is highly industralized.

"Equally important is the New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia area."

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will take risks if the area is strategic enough, and enemy raiders will seek our Pittsburgh, Detroit, Sleveland and Charleston. try is immune."

Alaskan Territory

Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 29 (49) One of the worst storms in the

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Cities a few hundred miles from the coast are safer from attack than those on the coast, Landis said, but he predicted "the enemy will take risks if the area. is strategic enough, and



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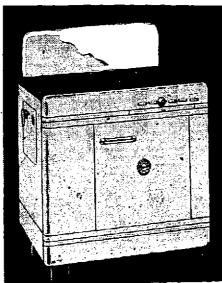
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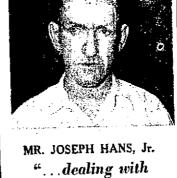
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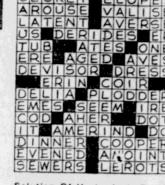
# Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 38. Negative prefix Bitter vetch
French city
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Fabulous bird
Excuse: colled, 42. Competent
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Term of respect 46. Twists and 39. City in Paraguay turns about 47. Dowry 48. Range of the

Root Silkworm Call forth

18. Call forth
20. Russian plain
22. More ignoble
24. Masculine
name
25. Newly
gathered
27. Everlasting
28. Came to rest
38. Upward bend
in timber

Rocky Mountains Gushes Brought ashor Moccasin
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Playing card
Puff up
Eagle
Spread to dry
Disseminated
Clique



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN

3. Ancient Hebrew lawyers a county Winged

Instruments
10. Twist out
of shape
11. English painter
19. Enclosed in a
container
21. Make a mistake
23. Ignite again
talent
24. Course Silent, they watch from camps of doom as the Rising Sun flames Awake, to arms, America! Sleep not, nor rest until again 25. Liking and talent
26. Course
28. Part of an old-fashioned riffe
29. Old-womanish
20. Musical Instruments
22. Alack
26. Letters
27. Claw
40. Brought forward
42. Packages
45. June bug
46. Asserted
49. The cream
50. Small quarrel
51. Step
52. Fodder pit
54. Ireland
55. Small Your flag is raised above the brave who wait in faraway

—Ida Josephine Brittain. Cohen had placed a ladder against the side of the house, then called his son Abie, aged seven, and made him climb to the top of

the free

forth to die

in their sky.

Cohen (commanding) - Now

By Junius

Flags Above Bataan

Awake, to arms, America! Your

flag no longer proudly flies

Above the fortress of Bataan to paint your glory on its skies; But grim and gaunt and grisly men speak from its holy

ground today.
They were the few, who fought great hordes, keeping your

enemies at bay.
Disease and hunger thinned their

They fought your country's savage foes, until their backs were to the sea. Longer than human strength endured these patriot-souls went

ranks but with the courage of

ump!
Abie (wailing)—I'm afraid!
Cohen (holding out his arms)— Do as Papa tells you—jump—Papa is here!

Finally Abie did jump. Cohen stepped aside and Abie fell with a Cohen-Now, let that teach you a lesson never to trust anybody.

As soon as we find time we are going to figure out the significance of the following facts recently re-

AIR that, \$282,000, to Edgar Bergen for advertising its products on the ook industry out to lunch yester-lay.

More than 150 heads of indus
MEADQUARTERS

COAST ARMY AIR
FORCES TRAINING CENTER
Office of the Commanding General
Pandelph Field Toyas

Bardelph Field Toyas Randolph Field, Texas, September 15, 1942. main attraction on Mr. Beigens for an increase in his salary, which is 75 cents a week.'

> Minister-Mose, you lazy rascal, do you think it right to leave your wife at the wash tub while you spend your time fishing? Mose-Oh, yessah, my wife don't

pend in large measure the success Come here and listen to this bozo. He's great.

We heard about an angry man Angry Man-Look here, I wrote

Angry Man (pointing to poem

if he says he'll try, consider him;

if he says he will, hire him.

Woman (at grocery)—I want some grapes for my sick husband. Do you know if any poison has been sprayed on these you have? Grocer—No, ma'am, you'll have to get that at the druggist's.

Springfield, Ill.—A grasshopper which plotted a foothardy course sent Herman Stock to the hospital.

The insect jumped into his mouth and lodged deep in his mouth and lodged deep lodged lodged deep lodged lodged deep lodged deep lodged deep lodged deep lodged deep lo Sergeant Raymond Semon, son a golf ball for fear he'd miss something. . . . Any religion that makes a man unreasonable or into the sold in Noe family here said "yes" when Uncle Sam asked for men to batck.
Any member of the Methodist seem queer, but those who have

> Teacher-Now, Junior, tell me Junior-The elephant is such a

The Moss Feature Syndicate,

# LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Sept. 29-There will be special dedication service of the Joseph Barton is spending the new altar table at the Methodist Church Sunday evening, October 4 at 8 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Douglas Fletcher, of Ker-

> Mrs. Lina Crawford and daugher, Miss Julia, granddaughter, Miss Alberta Osterhoudt and Albert Schoonmaker of Kerhonkson were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Crawford and family Wednesday

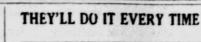
Mrs. Hilda Clark has returned home after making several busi-ness trips to Kingston the past

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palen of Glenford and Enos Every of West Hurley were callers of Mrs. Phoebe Krom last Sunday evening. Mrs. Julia Hornbeck has been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoff and daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kunz are living in the former Lounsberry house, now owned by Julius Lud-

wig of this place.
Mrs. Harry Brown and father,
Wilson Gray, of Palentown, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Jennie Traver and children of Ellenville. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kunz have been entertaining friends from New York city at their home, he past week.

Don't mon-KEY around too long. Victory will not wait! Give your old Keys to Uncle Sam day. There's a Victory KEY-KAN wherever there are crowds!





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GRIN AND BEAR IT. By JIMMY HATLO By LICH

"Why should HE be coddled? . . . I'm liable to be drafted

before he is . . .

# Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Love Feast

Kansas City-Organized labor took industry out to lunch yester- GULF

trial plants were guests of the A. F. of L. and C.I.O. at a luncheon honoring Catholic dignitaries here Elting Street, to discuss Catholic Charities.

Judge Takes a Ribbing Long Beach, Calif.-Judge Les-

The judge's 190-pound son, Bill, tried to hurry his dad off to a football game. Bill grabbed the judge, gave him a bear hug. The judge did his yelling at the doctor's office instead of the game.

Tape keeps two cracked ribs in place.

Tape keeps two cracked ribs in to Cadet, has been specially selected for training as a pilot in the army air forces.

American Tourist (to Canadian Northwest Indian)—White man place with the controls of our military aircraft. Upon their precision, daring and coolness will depend in large measure the success.

Campaign Promises De Luxe

finds Nevada laws won't permit lieves your boy is one of them.

If he shows the progress we con-

rigged up a slide-rule gadget that gratulate you and him. tells how much rations will be needed to fill any specified number of Army men. Unofficial reports are that the

results satisfy both mess sergeants and men.

# Foolhardy Hopper

Noe family here said "yes" when tle the Axis. Six sons of Mr. and A.A. A.A. A.A. and Father Noe has passed his Church or congregation who has the thickest skulls have the least physical exam and expects to be called to the Navy within a month.

# Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

on your age. Industries a maked of what a triple of pepping up with Ostrex will do Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking tron, calcium phosphate, Vitamin Bi. A 73-year-old doctor writes: T took it myself. Results were fine. Special introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablete costs only 35c. Stop feeling pepiese, old. Start feeling pepier and younger, this very day. Kingston, at United Cut Rate.—Adv. week at his home.

# Letter From Major General Commends Work of Cadet

depression 58. Animal's stomach

Mr. and Mrs. John Dellay of Rosendale report that they have received the following letter commending the progress of their son mending the progress of their son and solutions are standard by the Section Change Commission:

"The 1941 salary of Thomas Smith, chairman of Standard Brands, Inc., was \$75,000. The

HEADQUARTERS COAST ARMY

Rosendale, N. Y. Dear Mr. and Mrs. Dellay: In a memorandum which has

lie E. Still sits stiffly on the bench.
And it isn't altogether judicial dignote that your boy, now an Avia-tion Cadet, has been specially as hard as if I wuz there.

of our entire war effort.

The duties of an army pilot call Reno. Nev.-Walter S. Daring, for a high degree of mental and candidate for the Neveda Assembly, is making a serious campaign physical alertness, sound judgment dashing into an editor's office:

and an inherent aptitude for flyto get his supporters to vote for someone else.

Daring enlisted in the Navy, now finds Nevada laws won't permit lieves your boy is one of them.

And a limiterial aptitude for hydrogen and an inherent aptitude for hydrogen and a poem about my little son, and began the verse with the words:

"My son, my pigmy counterpart," Editor—Yes.

If he shows the progress we confidently expect of him, he will in all probability win his wings as a qualified pilot. Considering the rigid requirements for this training, you have every reason to be proud of your boy today. I confidence if he says he can't, drop him; prigred up a slide wise gradest that

Sincerely yours, H. R. HARMON, Major General, U. S. Army Commanding.

# PORT EWEN

a turkey card is requested to need of them. bring them to the Priscilla meetring them to the Prischia lifet.

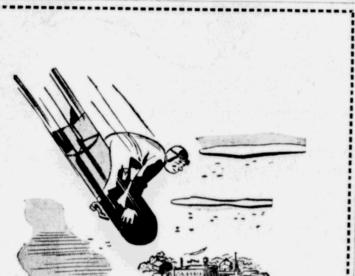
Teacher—Now, Junior, ten where the elephant is found.

Horace Woolsey by October 8.

Mrs. W. A. Cronin and daughter, Sheila who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Page for a week, have returned to their home in Plattsburg.

Miss Dorothea Groves of Cairo

spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Groves. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Terpening, who spent the past week with relatives and friends, have returned to their home in Nyack



"Next time I'll get smart and buy a parachute through the Want Ads at down-to-earth prices."



TIVE TOLD Y'A HUNDRED TIMES NOT TO JUMP IN THAT CHAIR! Y' WANTA BUST TH' SPRINGS?

IN A TIGHT SPOT WELL, HOW DID Y' TREAT THAT CHAIR WHILE I WAS GONE REAL EXCEPT EASY,

By WALT DISNEY Reg. U. S. Patent Off.ce BUT HE

By AL CAPP

By CHIC YOUNG

LI'L ABNER

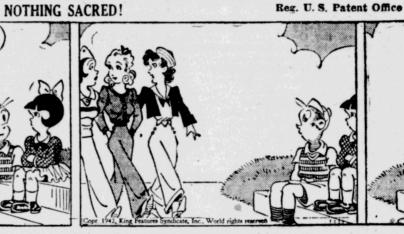
APPEALIN' TO THEIR FEELIN'S



(-THIS IS VURRY HOO-

BLONDIE







THIMBLE THEATRE P'RAPS THEY THINKS AIN'T A DIPLOMATON ACCOUNT OF 17 LEFT ORF SFUNNY ME HIGH T HOW CLOTHES MAKES &





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Reg. U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE SURE, WE ARE DIPLOMATS\_WHO wants to fight?

THE THING THAT WORRIES ME IS.





HENRY

PLEASE SEE TO IT THAT NONE DROPS ASHES ON MY NEW RUG





By CARL ANDERSON

Kearny, N. J., Sept. 28 (AP)-

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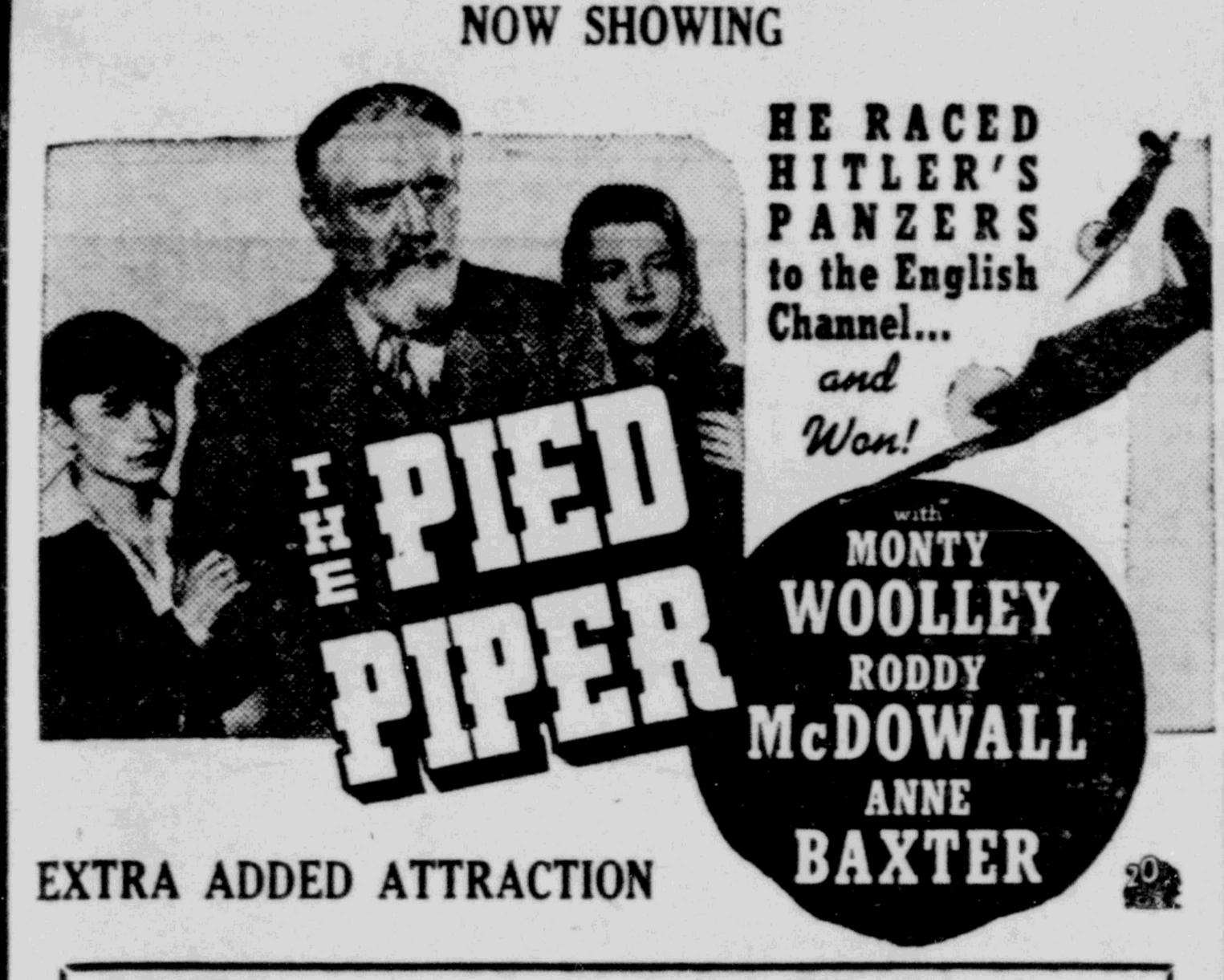
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structed by the Federal Shipbuild- Freezing temperatures and the ing and Dry Dock Company since first frost of the season marked the inception of its long range the early morning hours of today, merchant marine program in May, the coldest weather so far experichristened by Mrs. Wilfred E. hockie section of the city ther-Shaw of Stamford, Conn., daugh- mometers recorded as low as 32 ter of Rear Admiral Leight C. degrees, while the city hall thermometer recorded 36 degrees at

The regular quarterly congrega- Monday the weather remained meeting of Ponckhockie cold throughout the entire day, and







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# Teamster Is Found Fatally Wounded Along Highway 28

Broad Street Hollow Man Is Pronounced Suicide By Coroner Lamouree After Shooting

Ward Platt, 43, Broad Street Hollow teamster, committed suio'clock along the highway at the his 12-guage shotgun which he During the night the tempera- beld close to his chest under his concluded talking with Mrs. Goldie Frey of Allaben, who had stopped to talk to Platt as she past with her two young

Coroner Henry A. Lamouree of The body was turned over to H. Lee Breithaupt and

A few minutes before 5 o'clock Decker was on his way to the Allaben post office and took Platt sistance. His son, Roy, about 20,

was head by Mrs. Frey who constated later that she had seen Ashokan, Sept. 29-Mrs. Rod- was "our constant aim and there ance by the British should "be Platt lying on the ground.

observed him on the ground and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merrihew and stopped to investigate. He found daughter, Joyce, Sunday. Platt alive but seriously injured Mr. and Mrs. Herman Terbush and notified State Trooper Ray of Sundown called on her brother, Dunn and Trooper Frank Maish Judge and Mrs. Ezra Greene last at Phoenicia. They with Troop- week. ers Michael Judge and J. L. Tay- Mrs. Laurance Ellis of Tucson, of view of all concerned will be The Commons discussion followlor of the Margaretville B. C. I. Ariz., Newton Winchell, and Mrs. mutually understood and respect- ed by one day the announcement station came to the scene and Dorothy Moyer of New Haven, ed." made an investigation. Platt died shortly after Decker reached the

Coroner Lamouree was summoned and with the troopers aided in the investigation.

Gun at Feet

Platt lay just off the macadam pavement with the gun at his Mrs. Irene Stevens and Mrs. feet. The gun was identified as Arthur Carter called on Mr. and his own gun. He had apparently Mrs. Lincoln Smith Thursday.

he came up the road and before

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U. S. MOTORS ROAR OVER ENGLISH DOWNS



Decker, 20, of Allaben Britain roar over a peaceful English farming region. Planes shown are big Douglas transports being drove along the road en route to used as troop carriers in U. S. and abroad.

car told the offi- Shandaken Rural cemetery.

# ASHOKAN

Decker returning from the post Port Ewen, Mrs. Helen Rodman

Conn., and Mrs. Belle Flight of Brooklyn had dinner with Mr. and wiser to air the problem of dis- United States army, had arrived Mrs. George W. Sickler and crimination and Laborite Emanuel in Britain. daughter, Coralie Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bogart of Yonkers and Miss Grace Slauson of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogart Sunday.

Kingston, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogart Sun-

is visiting her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser visited Maplewood cemetery in Hunter

Frank Cohen, stationed at Fort Slocum spent Sunday with his

\$1.25

reason for the act was given. Miss Marie Berens, county Cohen and brother, Willie.

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man, Joel Kiff and son, Junior, of certainly is no lack of machinery regarded with equanimity."

question certainly is unfortunate them of the necessity of discrim-

any action on my part the points in London."

harmony in Allied war planning Britain and that its non-observ-

William Gallagher, only Com-The question was raised by T. munist member of Commons, joinoffice about 15 minutes after he had left Platt at the barber shop of Danville visited Arthur Kiff, O. M. Driberg who implied that ed the discussion, saying that he had left Platt at the barber shop the alleged discrimination was had received a copy of a letter introduced by the Americans sent to Churchill by a number of soldiers stating an officer had Replying. Churchill said "the given them a lecture "advising and I am hopeful that without ination in connection with negroes

Driberg then argued that it was only negro general officer in the

# School Children May Have to Help on Farms

children in America may have to fices in the Republic, says the De-work "four or five hours a day at partment of Commerce. farmwork or something else useful," Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, told a conference on manpower and war labor problems at the Hotel Pennsylvania today.

"The civilian population has not gone to war yet," Hershey said. "We must realize that we may have to see the time when our

An audience of 2,000 leading

Association, Bomb the Japs with Junk.

ing of the American Management

A domestic postal money order service just established in the larger cities of Panama will event-New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—School ually be extended to all post of-

It's frequently due to lack of "bulk"

Millions of folks these war days feel all dragged out, with no zip or pep. And no wonder! Their working, sleeping, and especially their eating habits are all different. Meals are apt to be hurried, improperly balanced-and they neglect the important matter of "bulk" in the

Yet getting enough "bulk" might make all the difference. For lack of it is one of the common causes of constipction. Medicinal laxatives give only temporary relief in such cases; they don't get at

But KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN corrects this constipation by supplying the needed "bulk"; often brings lasting freedom from the trouble. Eat this crisp, delicious cereal regularly, drink plenty of water and "Join the Regulars." ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.



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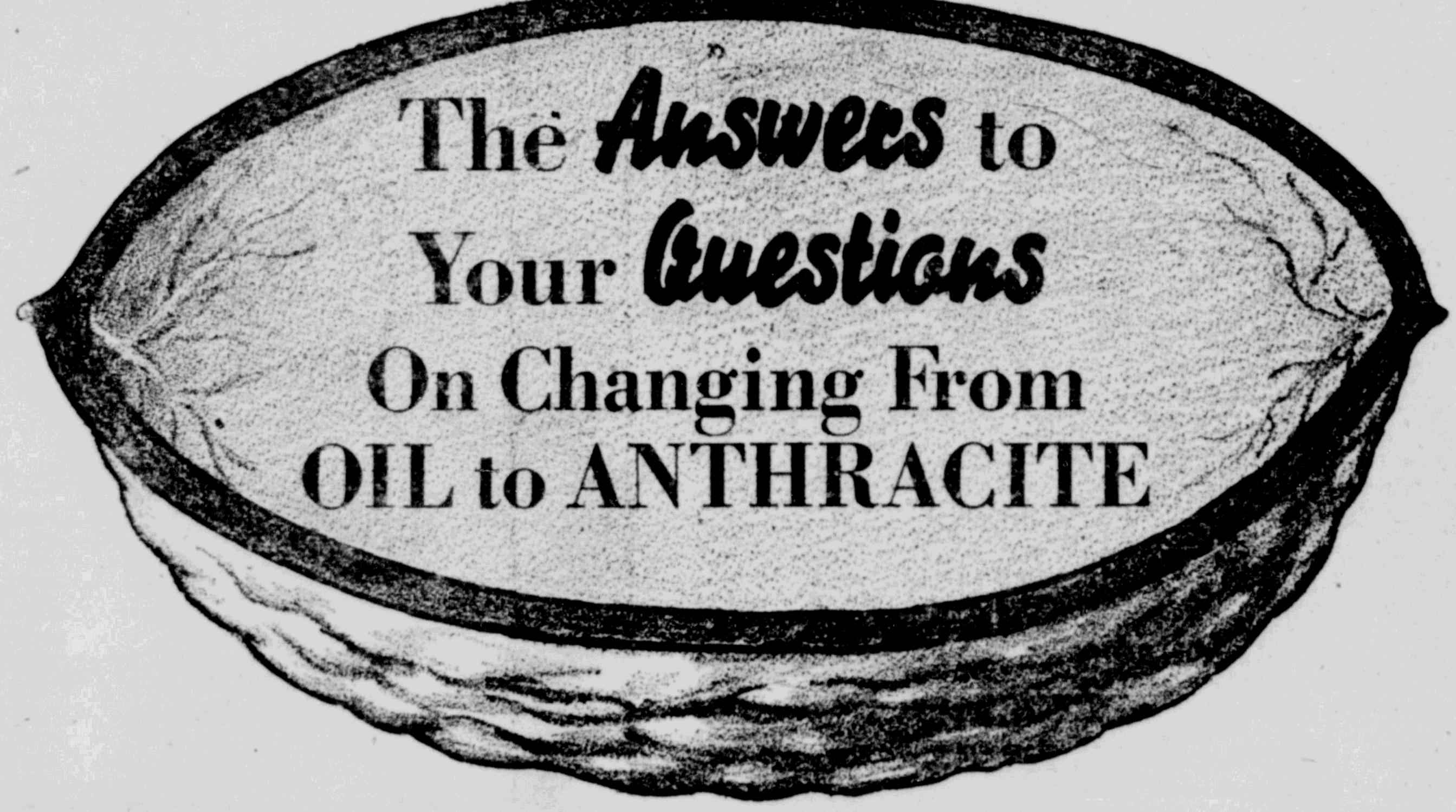
Here's a new loan service that would like to arrange a One Trip

To get \$10 to \$250 or more just school needs, coal, medical ex-



39 John St.

# Here They Are In A NUTSHELL...



Q. What is my first step in converting from oil to Anthracite? A. Get in touch with your neighborhood D&H Anthracite Dealer

or call your local plumbing or heating contractor. If your heater was originally designed to burn Anthracite, and the grates are still available, he will give you an estimate on the cost of removal of the oil burner, and the installation of the grates. If the grates are not available, he will order new ones Q. Will it take long to get new grates?

A. In all probability they may be carried in stock locally or

immediate shipment can be made if you order now, since

manufacturers recently reported an ample supply on hand for present needs. Q. Suppose I wait until cold weather to convert?

A. Our advice is, DON'T WAIT. There is no assurance that the present supply of grates will continue to be sufficient to guarantee prompt shipment to you during the winter. This will depend entirely on production facilities and whether there will be enough labor available to make installations.

Q. Can I convert if my furnace was designed for oil?

A. Call in your D&H Anthracite Dealer and let him determine the "convertibility" of your furnace. In some cases, oil burning furnaces were made to burn oil, but with some provision also for the installation of grates. Remember, 85% of the furnaces now burning oil can be converted to Anthracite.

Q. If I convert to Anthracite, can I retain my thermostatic controls? A. In most cases-yes. Your present oil burner thermostat can

be used with the addition of a damper motor. Your D&A Anthracite Dealer will see to it that you are furnished with the necessary equipment. But, to be absolutely sure you will get this equipment in time, order it now!

O. If I convert to Anthracite, I will need a coal bin. How big should it be?

A. As a rule, a ton of coal is equal to about 200 gallons of oil in heat content. Therefore, if you burned 2,000

gallons of oil last winter, you can count on about 10 tons of coal to equal it. A bin holding 10 tons of coal would occupy about 370 cubic feet of space. To make absolutely certain of your requirements however, consult your D&H Anthracite

Q. Are there plans for financing a conversion if I made one? A. Yes. You can acquire help from any reliable finance com-

pany. Or, the F.H.A. Plan is available through many banks. The cost of conversion can be financed on a three-year basis, and the cost of your coal can be spread out over a one-year period. Q. If I convert, what size D&H Anthracite should I use?

4. For general home heating purposes, Egg, Stove, Chestnut, or

Pea size D&H Anthracite is recommended, depending on the size of the fire pot. To be absolutely sure, however, call your D&H Anthracite Dealer. He will make his recommendations based on your own particular heating plant.

Q. Certain devices have been advertised whereby I can burn the smaller sizes of coal by using the oil burner blower for forced draft. Do you recommend this?

A. No! All this equipment tested to date has shown the grate area to be too small to get satisfactory results. Also, sufficient room has not been allowed for the accumulation or removal of ashes. So, before you purchase any special equipment, ask the advice of your D&H Anthracite Dealer, or be sure the equipment has been approved by The Anthracite Industries Laboratory.

Q. Burning coal will be a new venture to me. Can I always depend on my D&H Anthracite Dealer?

You certainly can! Your D&H Anthracite Dealer is in the business of serving as well as selling, and he is primarily interested in your getting the most satisfactory results from D&H Anthracite. So, if you have a question-no matter how big or small-go to your D&H Anthracite Dealer-make his office your heating headquarters. His ability, his service, and his product are geared for satisfaction!

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## FOOLING OURSELVES

Most Americans probably think war preparations are going very well. It may seem so when figured in percentages of improvement starting from scratch. But it is necessary to look at things from the other side, and see what a vast deficit there is yet in materials and men, compared with the enemy. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard has been getting these facts out of his system.

"We are still losing this war, and we should understand it. It will take all we've got to win. We are whistling in a graveyard to keep from facing reality."

Failure to grasp the situation he attributes largely to "the pressure of economic groups, each armed with statistics to show how much that group will suffer if things happen thus and so." Also the "self-deception of percentages," by which when a second tank rumbles out of a factory in a 10,000-tank program, observers brag that production is up 100 per cent.

And then this gem, as regards the procedure on Capitol Hill at Washington: "Wrangling for months over a tax bill for 1942, which means that we have been fighting over who is going to pay how much for this catastrophe which has engulfed us."

It might as well be accepted that everybody must pay just about all that he has or can get, in money, materials and effort, to win this war.

## SUNDAYS AT HOME

Week-end travel is becoming not only a nuisance to railroads but a danger. More than half of the total ticket sales of the week are found to be for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This overburdens the transportation facilities. It makes trains late, with danger of collision, and too heavy and too crowded for comfort.

It's easy enough to understand. The American public has been accustomed to drive places for week-ends. Now it cannot drive, but it has money in its pocket. What more natural than to take the train or bus? And in happier days this traffic would be

welcomed. But more and more locomotives are needed to transport freight. If a train gets off its time-table, a new schedule must be made up by the dispatchers. This makes the train still later by requiring it to wait on the sidetrack while the freight, long and slow, but carrying precious materials to factories

and ships, goes by. It's a topsy-turvy time. The railway doesn't want passengers. The telephone companies don't want long distance calls, or even too many local ones. The moral is plain. If you really must travel, make arrangements to go in midweek if possible. If you do not have to go places on trains or busses, stay

# RADIO RUDENESS

It is surprising, what a difference there is in the personal approach of people selling goods by radio. Most of them are courteous, although inclined to be more insistent and repetitious in their statements than salesmen would be to customers bedily present in their places of business. But there is still on the air waves a breed of treat-'em-rough guys seemingly left over from the Dark Ages of salesmanship, who make life very hard for civilized persons with sensitive cars.

Such procedure, however, seems unlikely to continue long, because nudeness can't pay in any line of activity where people have a free

choice. In radio, as elsewhere, it's courtesy that makes the big difference. It's civilized man ners that make the big difference.

# HARASSED FARMERS

Perhaps the real farm problem, thrusting through all the arguments about partities. prices, subsidies, and so on, is labor. How can the farmer get the labor he needs, with so many men in war service, and how can be pay for it if he gets it?

On thousands of farms the farmer himself is called to war, or soon may be. On thou-

The Kingston Daily Freeman reaped by boys and girls, Many a cornfield DESIGN FOR NEW CAPITOL DOME is choked with weeds, many a crop is not reaped. There is trouble over the care of many a herd of caltle and sheep.

Rural life seems simple to the city man. as he drives by and glances casually at the barns and fields. It is far more complex and difficult than city life in most cases. And when it is disturbed for any reason, city life itself is seriously upset.

City life and farm life today, far more than usual, need mutual understanding and cooperation.

## EUROPE BALKS

Even Hitler, the high and mighty, can't do everything. The superman shows signs of weakening. He has been stalled lately, with all his powerful blows, at Stalingrad and the Caucasus, and now the Balkans are balking.

That stout rebel. General Mibailovitch, has raised a storm in Central Europe that may blow a heap of trouble for Adolf and his murderous crew. All forecasts in this war are subject to change without notice, but could this be the beginning of the decline of

It's a good sign when everybody is telling everybody else that we haven't yet waked up to this war.

Women are going strong; this war may end with the men doing the cooking for 'em.

## REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

Governor Thomas E. Dewey Lieutenant Governor Thomas W. Wallace Comptroller Frank C. Moore Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein Representatives at Large Charles Muzzicato Winifred C. Stanley Member of Congress Jay LeFevre State Senator Arthur H. Wicks Member of Assemble John F. Wadlin District Attorney

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act). CHANGE OF LIFE

Physicians are often asked why it is that men do not undergo a change similar to the menopause in women. Women undergo the menopause and in practically all cases there are some symptoms aside

practically all cases there are some symptoms aside from the stopping of the monthly period. In some cases the nervous and emotional disturbances are so severe that care in an institution for months becomes necessary.

As a matter of fact, men pass through a similar period but as there are few outstanding symptoms, such as with women, the "change" in men is so gradual that it is not suspected by the individual nor perhaps by his family. The average age for the beginning of the change in men is about fifty but may be years later, and may last for years just as with women.

One common symptom in men is the increase in weight, particularly in lower abdomen and often a loss of fat and muscle about the chest and shoulders. Instead of wide shoulders and narrow or medium

Instead of wide shoulders and narrow or medium hlps, he becomes pear shaped in appearance.

Other symptoms noted are excessive perspiration, nervous instability, failing memory, irritability, gradual lack of interest in business, lodge, sport and other affairs in which he has always been interested. Just as women at the menopause soffer with more aches and pains than before, so also do men, although there is not as many cases of crippling arthritis as in women.

Other symptoms of the "change" in man are dizziness, headaches, rapid heart beat, increase in blood pressure, chilliness alternating with excessive perspiration, lack of confidence, lack of concentration, anxiety states, insomnia, mental and physical fatigue, disturbance with urine and bladder due to enlarged prostate gland. enlarged prostate gland, In regard to freatment, just as gland extracts

help women to overcome some of the symptoms of the menopause, so also is gland extract helpful in man in steadying his nerves, helping him to con-centrate better, postpone fatigue and regain selfconfidence

However, taking gland extract without a physician's supervision is always maxise. Only physicians are competent to prescribe the brand to use, the dosage to be used in any individual, and to observe the effects over a period of time. Fortunately most men require little or no treatment for change of life.

Managemes—Change of Life.

# Menopause-Change of Life

Menopause—I mage of the distressing symptoms of the menopause or change of life without help. Send teday for Dr. Barton's new booklet entitled "Menopause—Change of Life (No. 118). To obtain it just send ten cents and a three-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 15, Station O. New York, N. Y., and mention The Kingston Daily Freeman.

# Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sent. 29, 1922.—Arthur, six-year-eld sen of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoeser of Escrus, suffered a fractured skull when struck by an auto while on his way to school. The boy died later in the Benedicting Hospital.

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Newburgh Kiwanis Club defeated Kingston Kiwanians at baseball by a score of 7 to 4.

Kingston school encollment showed 3561 pumps in

Amesian scanner are attendance.

The Rey, John J. Hickey was tendered a fare-well reception by members of \$1. Mary's parish and was presented with a purse of \$1,500.

Sept. 29, 1932.—John H. Thichane of Hurley and Miss Edith F. Wagner of Green street, were married by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole of the Albuny Avenue Bantest Church.

George Burgesin of this city was elected president at the annual meeting of the Uster County Benkers Association in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Judge A. T. Cleawater was auresized a dele-Bankers' Association in the sourcing constant of the large A. T. Clearwater was attained a delegrate to represent New York state at the 62nd annual congress of the American Prison Association but your old keys into the scrap to be held in Wichington on Ortober 6. Either Elizenth, aust superisor of the Town of KET-KAN wherever there are very died in very ago today.

sands of farms the crops now are being somer mercond and real states



## 'AT CENTURY'S TURN" By B. L. VAN DEUSEN

The Rondout National Bank in November 1926, took the first step toward the erection of its present modern banking house on East Strand, when the bank took title to the three-story brick buildng at 22-28 East Strand.

This building housed on the first floor the old Bank Arcade, Ben Johnston's drug store and Isaac A. Ahramham's millinery store, with the offices of Dr. A. A. Stern on the second floor, and living apartments on the third

floor.

James F. Dwyer was president
of the bank that year and said
that the building would be taken
down later to make room for the
erection of a modern banking

house.
And speaking of banking I recall that in November, 1916, the late Dayton Murray was elected secretary of the Rondont Savings Bank to fill the vacancy caused by the death of L. L. Osterhoudt, who had held the position for many years.

Finance subcommittee discusses renegotiation of war contracts.
Small business committee spens bearings on "Little Fellow's" war problems.

Rouling meeting. Freierday. Smale

Continued debate on Anti-Infla tion will. House

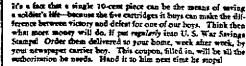
Routine session.

# Price Asks Public Be Told Why Information Withheld

Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 28 (P)-|tion was wrecked and burned," Complimenting American newspa-pers for "striking a balance in handling war news within limita-Maybe it was a mere coincidence.

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here.
"Neither should they, nor will they when properly advised, want to see in print any disclosure which would endanger the life of



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# Today in Washington

Problems of Manpower Are Becoming Most Serious Throughout Nation, Because of Disorganization . By DAVID LAWRENCE

Throughout Nation, Because of Disorganisation

Throughout Nation, Because of Disorganisation

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 29 — Maldiger and the March of the war production board, but the other vital factor in industrial mobilization, namely the allocation of manpower, is now approaching an actite stage of disorganization. Manpower problems are rapidly becoming the most serious of the difficulties of the home front. Either the factories and the farms are to be drained of men to fill up an army of 10,000,000 or more men, while the ships to transport them and the food to feed them is curtailed, or else the whole subject of manpower is going to be handled on some efficient basis that synchronizes supply with meeds.

President Roosevelt told they reside the manded on some efficient basis that synchronizes supply with meeds.

President Roosevelt told they resident the first of January next, because the armed to have been told there are plently of training facilities for some married men and single men in their forties, though it is seriously open to question whether men over docan stand the rigors of military training.

General Hershey, head of the Selective Service system admits before congressional committees that there is a lack of uniformity in the action of local dealt boards. Indeed, in answering questions about the drain of form hands from agricultural areas, General Hershey concedes there has been a necessary disregard of instructions from Washington.

"It is a good thing they do not have to."

On the same day an effort was more of the draft to hards of the draft part of the d

cent of the things which we send 1941, the dissatisfaction was 7 out. It is a good thing they do per cent, six months later it was 12 per cent, and today it is reOn the same day an effort was 12 per cent, and today it is retee to locate responsibility for some of the hit-or-miss things are handling the draft fairly, as a compared with 88 per cent nine system.

"To whom is the Selective Servet (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

tions of the censorship code," Byron Price, director of censorship,
urged them today to explain to the
public why some information has
to be withheld.

"The American people cannot
be expected to fight the war in a
vacuum," he said in an address
prepared for delivery at the
annual convention of the Southern
Newspaper Publishers Association

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"An under contendence.
Maybe not."

Why not."

Gliving a code catechism, Price
supplied these answers:

Disclosure of the exact regiment
in which a soldier is serving
ubroad is withheld because if the
expected to fight the war in a
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Dr. Lawrence H. van, den Berg, president of State Teachers College at New Paltz, opened the first regular assembly of the fall term by addressing the student body on the position of the college during wattime. He strongly advised theoroughly impressed on the part of our graduates to help develop an appreciation for art, music, literature, and the sciences.

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what special training they have had."

Premature disclosure of diplomatic discussions is withheld because "a major defeat on the diplomatic front may be as disastrous \* \* \* as a major defeat on the diplomatic front may be as disastrous \* \* \* as a major defeat on the militury front."

Nothing should be said about training special units hecause "berhaps the enemy has learned some of our methods, but who known how many?"

Details of submarine attacks are withheld because "cargo details disclose what materials we are transporting and in what direction; and a sufficiency of such information would teit the enemy all about our stockpiles and our shortages in critical materials. Exact data on the effectiveness of any topado ait would be highly likely the present crisis. Dr. van den Berg warned the student body that any infraction may be a ton-off about the one was omitted about executing ships would be a ton-off about the one.

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daily heddines for menths. Caurt held long before December 7, January developments and the hundreds. If there is any doubt of it, go back to the draft-dodger and sabotage cases of 25 years ago.

What has made the present control of fifth columnists and substants possible? On the enforcement side, we can quote flower: "Fears before Pearl Harbot, we began the careful catalloguing of numes and activities of present with world fich against America why would fich against America rather than for America we were doing and why.....

# De Witt Mackenzie Reaches England to Get Closer View Of Various Phases of Warfare

London, Sept. 29 (AP)-A tall, heavily built man with steel-gray hair, whose eyes and quick movements scarcely concealed his impatience to be on the go, stepped out of an airplane in England last night after the long and from New York.

World's war analyst, had come back to surroundings as familiar to him as Rockefeller Center, New York, yet no more familiar than the continent of Europe, the Egyptian desert, or mysterious India. He has followed the trail of news around the globe for

quarter century. Behind him-since the Nazis inwere 870 daily columns, "The War Today," totalling some 550,-000 words, all branded with the penetrative knowledge, intuition and objectivity which comes of long experience and study.

Ahead lay thousands of miles of travel-in England, Ireland, Scotland, and the Middle East and

daily schedule, for the genial eral months of intensive flight Lindgren. home in Bronxville, N. Y., to Reserve, it was announced recent- Napanoch. catch the 5.30 to Grand Central ly.

The first of Mackenzie's special "wings" at brief ceremonies.

circumstances prevents. Easter Rebellion of 1916—a start receiving his commission.

other colleges. It was so grim Wesleyan. that Mackenzie even now can recall his squeamish feeling when a bullet stopped the car in which he rode into Dublin. The Irish was arrested at that place Moner, was among them, shooting 20 days in the county jail. from the windows into the street.

Officer Avoids Execution The British officer who had halted the car, avoided the responsibility of executing Mackenzie and his driver by ordering them to drive to Kingstown, seven miles away. It would have been a death drive had not momentous decision to go off the Mackenzie ordered the chauffeur gold standard. One of the first into turn on all lights and drive terviews the financier ever had slowly with the horn sounding all the way. That was a smart Scots trick and the car came through

untouched. Here, there and in the middle fell the shells. One fell to the right of the shell hole, one to the left. Then came one right into it was the only dud the Germans

Mackenzie was one of the "Big Seven" war correspondents attached to British general headquarters during that first World War. He was the first foreign correspondent to be allowed Egypt, and spent some time at the headquarters of General Sir Archibald Murray, commander in the Middle East. He watched the fighting around Suez and wrote praised highly for their clarity and intelligence.

And he went to India for six months to investigate reports of a rebellion. He rode with British troops rounding up savage tribesmen near the Khyber Pass. He at-tended the 1916 conference of Machania. native princes. But there was no

revolution. Covered Peace Conference



ENSIGN S. M. KEVAN

U. S. Naval Air Station, Jack-Ahead also lay a change in sonville, Fla., Sept. 28-After sev- recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Gus "by beginning now the program of

in order to write "The War To-| mandant of the big aviation cenday" from the latest news in ter here, commended the flying time to be transmitted for first officer upon his successful graduation and presented him Navy

articles from abroad will appear | Ensign Kevan reported to Jackin The Freeman, Wednesday and sonville as an aviation cadet in daily thereafter, except when March after completing eliminatravel to a distant point in the tion flight instruction at the Navwar zones or other unavoidable al Reserve Aviation Base in Squantum, Mass.

Mackenzie, a native of Vermont In addition to hours of dual and and the son of a minister, attend- solo flying at the Jacksonville ed Syracuse University, joined The Navy air school, Kevan piloted Associated Press in 1910 after many types of powerful planes two years of newspaper work in through all kinds of weather conupstate New York and began his ditions. He also learned the prelong career as a foreign corres- scribed naval ground school pondent by covering the Irish courses relative to aviation before

which nearly cost him his life. Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Kev-It was a grim beginning and a an of New Paltz, he attended New long cry from the quiet talks he Paltz Central High School and was later to give before many graduated from Ohio Wesleyan audiences, including those at University in 1940. A member of Yale, Vassar, Duke, Hamilton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Syracuse, Tulsa University and he was active in football at Ohio

# Gets 20 Days

Rebels had taken over the post day by Trooper William Martin on office in McConnell street. Eamon a charge of petit larceny. Justice De Valera, now the prime minist- P. A. Lyon sentenced him to spend

> Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

> ference. Then he returned to the London AP bureau where, in 1931, he got an exclusive interview with J. P. Morgan thout England's

In 1933 Mackenzie returned to the United States and was chief of The Associated Press foreign

service for three years. He started writing a foreign affairs column in 1936 and in 1938 returned to Europe and followed the historic Munich conference over the fate of Czecho-Slovakia.

When the British policy of appeasement was effected, Macken-| zie toured 14 of the countries marked by Hitler's victory, including Poland, Hungary and the Balkan states, France and Italy. He was first to break the news that the Anglo-French Allies had finally abandoned appeasement as

His present tour fits in with his views of the necessary background

"If you've been in Turkey and

Mackenzie has had personal contact with many of the world's leading statesmen. But off his

# LEIBHARDT

two daughters of New Rochelle and daughter, Gale, of Illion spent the week-end with their father, William Brown and broth-

E. B. Markle has received word John D. Markle, Jr., that he has been transferred from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Oklahoma.

Mrs. Leslie Quick were in Phoenicia last Thursday.

continued, the baker having been called to the Army. The tax list for the district school is out, and will run 30 days

noon at the Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dreshold and cottage in Mombaccus. They also dian dilemma" and use their ofcalled Saturday evening with the Gorsline and Markle family. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle were

scholarly Mackenzie, writing for training, Samuel McKeand Kevan, Mrs. Julia Hornbeck returned

and breakfasting at a drugstore | Captain John D. Price, com- who has been boarding in this to Poughkeepsie.

HIGH FALLS

formed Church will serve dinner at noon to the public on Thursday, October 1, in the basement of the church.

The Stone Ridge Library will be open every Wednesday and Saturday from 3 to 5 in the afternoon, 7 to 9 in the evening. Those from his brother, Staff Sergeant from High Falls are invited who wish to secure books.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren and the arrival of a son, Clyde Jr., on September 20, in the Brooklyn Naval Hospital. Mr. Brown The bread route through this stationed at the Floyd Bennet area from Phoenicia has been dis- Field for the present.

# Mediation Is Asked

New York, Sept. 28 (AP)-Fiftyseven prominent Americans sub-Dr. Freer, veterinary of Spring scribed to a statement published in Glen was in this area Saturday a full-page advertisement in the giving creamery tests to herds New York Times today declaring: that sell milk to the Dairymen's "The time for mediation in India is now." "We are in grave danger Mrs. E. Laprise of Mombaccus lest the disasters of Burma and and sister, Mrs. Helen Brown of Malaya be repeated in India with New York, called Saturday after- even more effect," the statement said. It urged that President Roosevelt and General Chiang Kai-Shek "recognize the interest in the United Nations in the Infices to ask the British and Indian leaders to find a way to bring India into the ranks of the Allies her independence."

CLARK LEE BACK IN U.S.



Pacific theatre of war, whose stories of America's fighting men have been widely praised, was interested in news of the domestic variety approximately 800 newspapers Jr., 23, of New Paltz, was com- to this area Saturday after visiting area, at the Kenny Home, was when he walked into the San Francisco office of the Associated Press. would no longer be rising in his missioned an ensign in the Naval her daughter, Mrs. Louis Hoff, of taken ill Sunday with a heart at- It was Lee's first visit to the U.S. mainland in six years years and tack. The H. B. Humiston Ambu- four months. He was in Manila when war broke out, was on Bataan, Mr. Browers of Poughkeepsie, lance of Kerhonkson removed him in Australia and most recently in the Solomon Islands. Harold Turnblad, A. P. San Francisco News Editor, is at the left.

Three Supreme Court Actions Are Settled

Monday in Supreme Court three actions were announced settled. An action for assault brought by Mary Ensley against Adirondack zone wardens and assistant zone Transit Lines, Inc., was settled. wardens will be held Wednesday Cashin & Ewig for plaintiff and evening at the usual time and Kaye, Scholer, Fierman and Hays place. nounced settled. Michael Nardone Department of Commerce. for plaintiff and Max Levinson for

nd Michael Nardone and Harold A. Lent for the defendants.



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Wardens to Meet

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for the defendant. Nos. 223 and Boards from seaweed which are 24, actions on contract brought by suitable for many commercial Gonzalo Barrio against Alfonso purposes are being produced ex-Canosa and another, were also an perimentally in Ireland, says the

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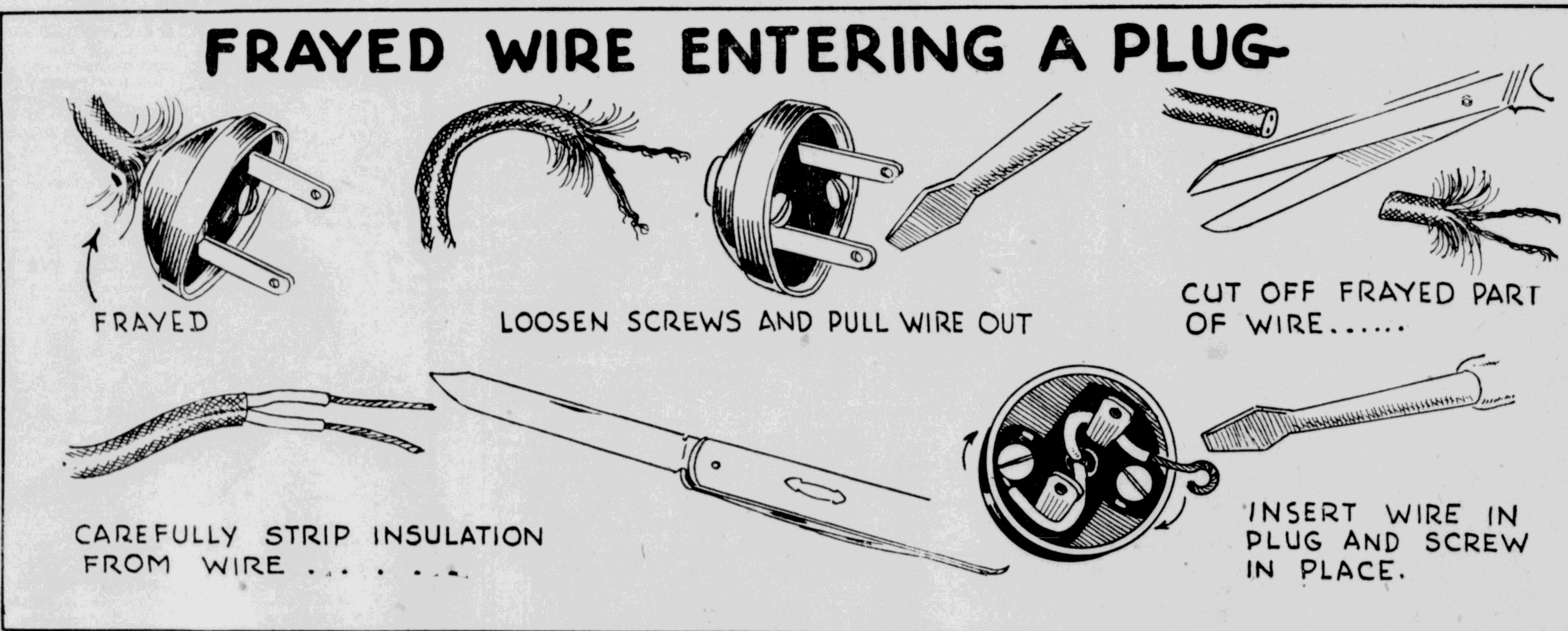
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# THE LIFE LINE of YOUR APPL

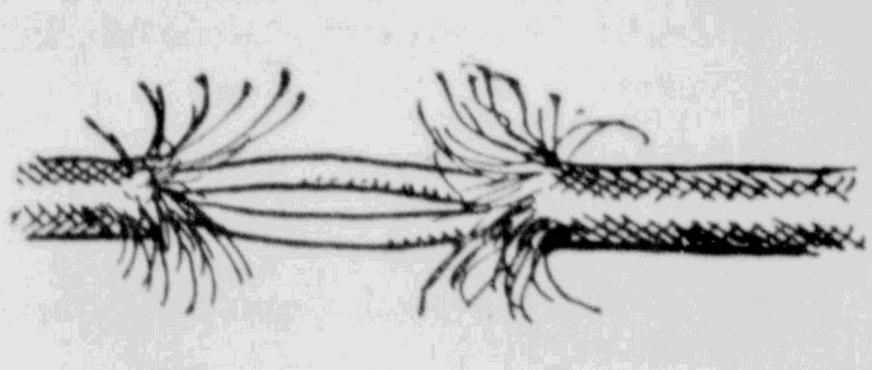
I oday, we hear much of life lines . . . America's life line to Australia . . . the battle of the Atlantic to hold our sea lanes to England and to Russia.

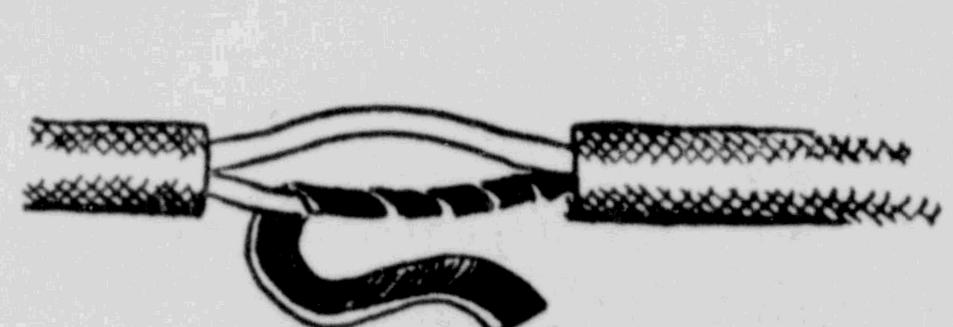
Do you realize that you have a number of life lines right in your own home .. the life lines of your electrical appliances .. your appliance cords?

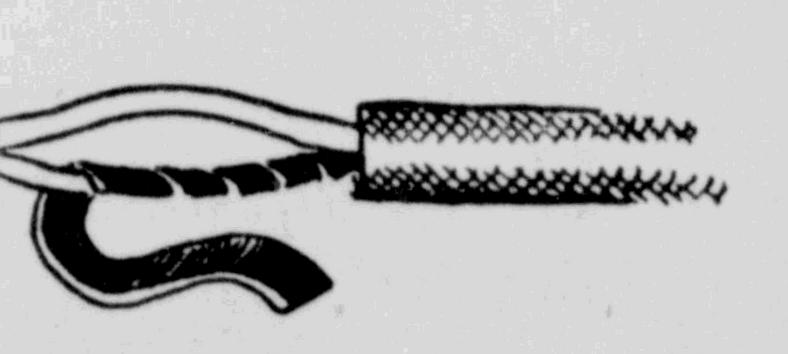
Made of rubber and copper, both critical war materials, it's worthwhile to take extra good care of them—they'll last longer, and will help to make your appliances give more satisfactory service. When disconnecting appliances, don't pull on the cord ... take hold of the plug itself. Keep appliance cords dry and free from oil and grease . . . handle and store them carefully to prevent knots and kinks. Repair worn or frayed cords immediately—and here, in an easy lesson, is how to do it:

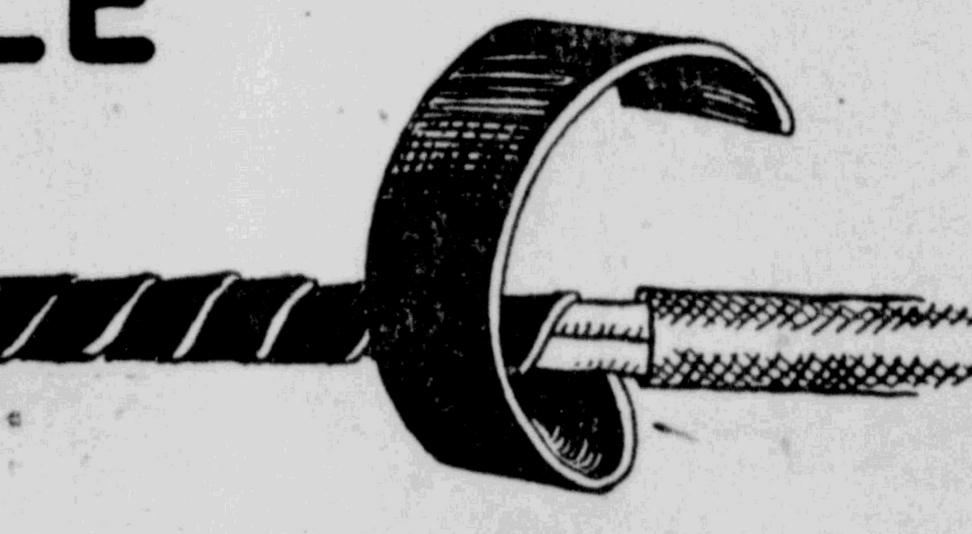


# guard, Mac sometimes is prouder After the war Mackenzie cov- of the fact that he holds a ered the Versailles Peace Con brown-trout record in Ireland. 'CHURCHILL' TANK PARADE FRAYED IN MIDDLE









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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES To Open Year's Study

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Married Sunday

MRS. E. C. HOFFMAN

came the bride of Edward C. Hoff-

man at St. Joseph's Church, Sun-

day afternoon, September 27. They

were attended by Miss Olive Hoff-

man and George Finn.

sang a group of solos.

and the President's party of the

Kael Bergh Club was held, Sunday

evening. The host was the out-

the new members, Mrs. William

Warren and Mrs. Robert Herzog.

Public Health Nursing Group

will be announced as soon

Miss Lorraine Anna Finn be-

# Education Problems Discussed by Teachers

Last evening approximately 75 members of the Kingston Teacher's Association met at the Kingston High School for a special supper meeting held in connection with the nation-wide broadcast sponsored by the National Education Association on the subject of "Education in Wartime." A group of educators discussed the part school children are playing in the war effort and also the emergencies which the teachers and educators must meet.

During the past year pupils of the schools have gone directly into war industries. They have purchased war stamps and bonds and aided in the collection of waste paper. During the summer the school age group have cultivated

One of the speakers warned of the danger of shortage of teachers. He pointed out that in Russia and China the budgets for educahave been necessarily increased. He also stated the importance of the teacher in keeping the pupil's emotional stability sound during the war times.

Miss Ethel M. Hull, president of the local group, presided and announced the speakers from the Kingston schools who gave three minute talks on the home conditions. Superintendent Arthur Laidlaw spoke of the vocational program which has been constantly expanding. Since March 1941, he said, 423 have completed the supplementary and refresher courses and 227 have taken pre-employment courses in addition to the 540 high school students now enrolled in the vocational courses. Alfred Schmid, president of the Board of Education stressed the scarcity of teachers and the increased interest among graduates in obtaining industrial positions.

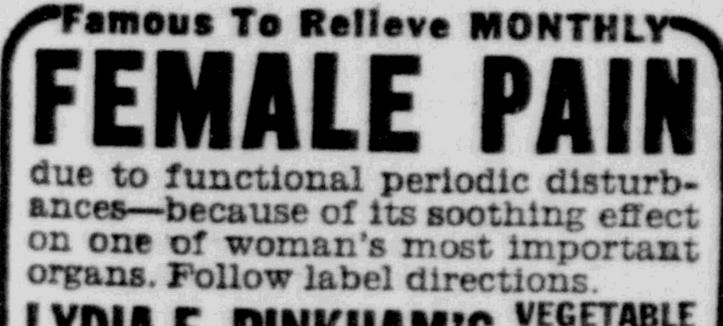
Miss Miriam Halloran, representing the grade schools, told of the problems of the teacher in building high morale and placing new emphasis on geography and democracy. Mrs. George Dingee of ing democracy and necessary principles for a lasting peace. Principa Clarence Dumm discussed the need for a strong health program this winter in view of the fact that there are fewer doctors to care

for the people. The meeting closed with a general discussion period.

Gorge Methodist parsonage by the as maid of honor wore a blue material and some of the most Frank Altieri, Mrs. Gordon Eck- dinner next week Tuesday. Rev. G. G. Hawley. The attend- taffeta gown with matching blue interesting arangements may be ert, Mrs. W. J. Brennan, Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Merrihew ants were Mr. and Mrs. Kendall crown and carried yellow roses. made with blossoms and leaves of Johnston, Mrs. C. Houghtaling, of High Falls called at the home Haight of Roxbury, uncle and aunt Miss Maureen Holsopple, a cou-sorrel, the graceful leaves of the Mrs. E. B. Shumate, Mrs. Chappin, of John A. Barringer last Friday

Both the bride and her attend- girl and wore a pink taffeta gown foliage of wild mullein." sages of blue asters and sweet bride was the best man. ton; Mr. and Mrs. John Thoring- dar street. Mr. Hoffman is employ- ticipated. ton of Grand Gorge. Mrs. Thor- ed by the Electrol.

and Mrs. Dunham while on their wedding trip. They will make their home with the bridegroom's par- At Kael Bergh Club ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Haight as Mr. Haight is associated in farming with his father.





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The first meeting of the year for 20th Century Club was held president, Mrs. Maynard Mizel on Emerson street. Mrs. Mizel

During the business session, Mrs. Harry B. Walker spoke of First Baptist Church, October 19 Ladies Aid of the church. followed by a regular business meeting. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. C. B. Dickinson. telephone 1297. Among the guests at the meeting will be Mrs. Guy W. Cheney, president of the State Federation, and Mrs. Everett W. Coty of Napanoch, chairman o the Ulster County Federation will

Guests speaker at last evening's meeting was the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool whose topic was Mexico which will be studied by the background of the country necessary to make a complete study of the country and its people. He brought up-to-date the life and

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the committee of Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. Richard H. D. Boerker, Mrs. Adam

The next meeting of the club will be October 12, when the regular meeting time of 2:30 p. m. will be observed. Mrs. J. C. Fraser will be hostess at her home, 83 Johnston avenue.

# Little Gardens Club Talks

Of Miniature Arrangements The Little Gardens Club held its regular meeting Friday afternoon, September 25, at the home of Mrs. Joel Brink at Lake Katrine. After the business of the meeting had been discussed, the paper for the afternoon, "Miniatures and Small Arrangements" by Mrs. Magnus Norstad of Valhalla, a member of the Federated

ceremony in St. Joseph's Church.

those attending were Mr. and Albany and Lake George. They afternoon's program was an herb France, Mrs. Ray Le Fevre and Williams. Mrs. William Dunham of Kings- will make their home at 144 Ce- quiz in which all members par- Miss Everice Parsons.

mund Hathaway on Linderman give the lesson on "Care of Uten-The last meeting of the season

Fort Ogelthorpe, Ga., is spending with the following results: Leon a 10-day furlough at his home in

Chambers, president; Dr. Sanger Miss Maxine Taylor of Washing-S. Carlton, vice president; Mrs. William Warren, secretary; Mrs. ton, D. C., is spending a week Robert Herzog, treasurer. Mem-S. M. Taylor of 46 Fairmont ave-

Hasbrouck, J. Frederick Scott and Mrs. Rose K. Witter of 117 Fair street and Mrs. Charles Terwilliger of 319 Broadway left today for Syracuse where they will attend the D.A.R. State Convention at the Hotel Syracuse. They will Plans 4th Annual Conference join Mrs. William Macgregor Mills, Plans are being made for the who has been in Buffalo and is refourth annual conference of the turning to Syracuse for the con-

Public Health Nursing Commit- vention. tees of Ulster county. Mrs. Theo-Robert R. Rodie, Jr., a second dor Oxholm, chairman, announces year student at the Yale Enthat the conference will be held, gineering School, is spending work guaranteed. October 28, from 10 a. m. to week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie of

An interesting program is being 83 Albany avenue. of Albany are visiting Mrs. Shultz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R.

Rodie, of Albany avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whiston congratulations on the birth of a Lake Katrine Home Department son, Richard Whiston, Jr., born The Lake Katrine Home De-Sunday, September 27, at the

partment will meet Wednesday af- Kingston Hospital. and bridge Monday at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Covers were

First Lieut. Herbert R. Hedler of Oliverea was among the officers who were graduated from the Medical Field Service School at

veterinary corps. On Saturday evening. September 26, Kenneth Riggins of 7 Golf Terrace entertained several friends

Haven, Conn., Mrs. Verna Ellis of stitches. California, Mrs. Carrie Perry and To obtain this pattern send 11 daughter, Ethel, of Kingston, and cents to Kingston Daily Freeman, Advertising exists because

at Syracuse University.

# 20th Century Meets MODES OF THE MOMENT



PROMINENT CLUBWOMAN of the high school set chooses a smart long-sleeved frock of washable spun Celanese in natural color with wool embroidery trim at midriff.

# HOME BUREAU

Lomontville Unit

Garden Clubs of New York State, rally was held Thursday, Septem- meet here for the morning session, ants and too old to take chilwas presented by Mrs. Edward ber 24 at the home of Mrs. W. at 9 o'clock and will go to the dren's places. They are 13 and 14 Fitzgerald.
This paper said in part, "Today Kohler. Twenty-one members and Transmiller of Target and Sound In the Holle of Info. We would like very much to have them take part. the Myron J. Michael School also Anna Finn, daughter of Mr. and miniature and small flower ar-Mrs. Henry Finn of 144 Cedar rangements are popular. They lunch, which was enjoyed around dinner, and the afternoon session if you choose to do so, but a halfstreet, to Edward C. Hoffman, son have their own well merited place a large table on the lawn. The will be at the Lyonsville Church. grown boy and girl walking to thrifty designs for work, play, of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of the Bronx took place Sunday, Miniatures are especially effective of the Bronx took place Sunday, Miniatures are especially effective of the Bronx took place Sunday, Miniatures are especially effective of the Lyonsville Church. So the Lyonsvill September 27, at 2 p. m. The Rev. tive on dressing and occasional hostess served delicious plum cake has met at Krumville, and there maid, either walking with the

sin of the bride was the flower English plantain, the grey-green Mrs. Otto Kerr, Mrs. Raymond evening.

The next meeting of the club tion in the morning and in the af- it left them \$60. will be at the home of Mrs. Ed- ternoon Mrs. E. B. Shumate will sils and Equipment."

# CROCHET YOUR OWN AND BE IN STYLE



by Alice Brooks

at a party in honor of Mrs. Rig- Add this soft hat to your Fall gins, who was celebrating her wardrobe. It can be draped in nouncements, giving the duties, several smart ways, and it's done the experience requirements, sal-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Winchell of entirely in single crochet. Use aries and lists of schools for which Manor avenue entertained some four fold Germantown yarn for the examinations are being held out-of-town guests for the week- hat, scarf, contrasting embroidery, and districts to which they are end. Guests were: Newton J. cord and tassel. Pattern 7416 con- open, may be obtained by writing Winchell, brother of Mr. Winchell, tains instructions for hat and the state civil service board in Al Mrs. Dorothy Mayer, both of New scarf; illustrations of it and bany. Applications must be sub

PATTERN NUMBER

# KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Sept. 29 - Next day, September 20, at the Grand Hoffman, sister of the bridegroom, miniature roses. Even weeds yield Kohler, Mrs. others to assist them with the aisle from the bridegroom,

Elliott, Mrs. Levi Miller and Last Friday evening the Rev. ant wore navy blue ensembles and carried an old-fashioned bou- Immediately following this pa- daughter, Barbara; Mrs. Charles and Mrs. William H. Barringer and with halo hats to match and cor- quet. George Finn, brother of the per there was an exhibit of minia- Pratt, Mrs. Benjamin Van Wag- Mrs. Cornelia E. Rockerfeller of ture and small arrangements enen and son, Mrs. Stinson, Mrs. Tampa, Fla., drove to Poughkeeppeas. A reception was held at | A reception was held at Cuneo's which displayed the adeptness in Raymond Terwilliger, Mrs. Aus- sie and while there called at the the home of the bride's parents restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Hoff- this art that many of the club tin Mac Donald, Mrs. Nicholas Bowne Memorial Hospital to have following the ceremony. Among man left for a wedding trip to members possess. Also on the Reis and grandson, Mrs. D. J. a visit with Dr. and Mrs. St. John

The next meeting of the Lo- served at the church last Thurs-At the conclusion of the pro- montville unit will be held Thurs- day evening for the benefit of the ington also formerly resided in - gram, Mrs. Brink served refresh- day, October 15 at the home of Krumville Cemetery Association, ments. Mrs. Harry Myers, Mrs. Mrs. Willy Kohler at 10:30 a. m. was incorporated last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Haight visited Mr. Officers Are Elected John Saxe and Mrs. Lucius Doty Mrs. C. Hardenberg will give the evening, netted \$67 and after they first lesson in foods and nutri- gave the church a present of \$7

of Tampa, Fla., who has been spending the past week at the parsonage with her foster son and family, the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer, left for Albany this week Monday to visit friends and relatives there.

Sunday dinner guests at the parsonage with the Rev. and Mrs. and Mrs. Cornelia E. Rockerfeller of Tampa, Fla.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. | tion received from the De Land, of boiling water; let cool and Morning divine worship service Florida institution's news office. then chill in the refrigerator, so will be held at 11 o'clock with Snyder is son of Mr. and Mrs. that as the fat rises to the top sermon by the pastor. The sub- Harry Snyder and is well known it solidifies. Skim off the solid fat ject of the sermon will be "The at Stetson University as a leader and keep covered until needed. If

# Examinations Are

For the first time in the history of New York state, civil service examinations are to be given for positions in all of the local school districts. Previously only city school districts have been under civil service.

The first civil service examinations to be held in Ulster county are for the position of custodian and also of junior stenographer in he John G. Barden Central School The state civil service board

to residents of the district in which the school is located.

Applications and detailed an-

ment of Commerce.

# Today

By Emily Post

# SIMPLIFIED TABLE SERVICE

The question of whether halfgrown children should help themselves from the dishes in front of them before passing them, is the problem of a mother who tells "In our house the table service

is simple American style. We try to do things nicely of course, but it is necessary to make things easy. The person sitting in front of a serving dish usually helps himself and then passes it on. But I am not sure whether the direction should be to the right or to the left? Also when there is a woman guest shall each one of the family pick up the dish that is in front of 'her' as well as 'him' and pass it around all the way to the guest before any of the family touches it? I have always felt that this would cause confusion; on the other hand to have the dish half empty or the choice pieces gone before our guest has her turn does seem impolite. The rule of courtesy is: Who-

ever is serving (host is carving the meat or the hostess is serving soup) naturally fills the first plate and has it passed the shortest way to the guest. Thereafter a member of the family picks up the vegetable dish, passes it the shortest way to the guest of honor. The one just ahead of her proffers it to her to help herself. The one holding it helps himself, and then passes it back the other way. Should the dishes cross they merely change hands.

# Sister and Brother in Wedding Procession

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you apding procession? And if so, where inch. would they come in? They are The Lomontville Home Bureau Tuesday the Classis of Ulster will too young to be adult attendand STYLE NUMBER.

John Simmons officiated at the tables, on breakfast trays, and in tea and coffee, any niche about the house in In the afternoon programs for met at the Lyonsville Church. The pair or walking alone. (A young York, N. Y. Mrs. Frank Rafferty, church or- which tiny arrangements may fit. the coming year projects were refreshment committee from here bridesmaid alone looks quite all ganist, played selections of wed- The most important requirements distributed. After talking over will go with the pastor Tuesday right). The boy, if too small and ding music and Anthony Bonacci of a good miniature or small ar- the program, Miss Everice Parsons evening of this week to the home slim for an usher, might quite rangement is scale in regard to started her review of the book, of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roosa properly put up the ribbons. He Given in marriage by her father, the size of the flowers and leaves "Faith For Living." Those present of Lyonsville to complete plans for would run those across the bride-Mr. and Mrs. Manley Murray the bride wore a gown of white in relation to the container. Were very much interested and the dinner. The committee: Mrs. groom's side of the church first, announce the marriage of their satin with train and a long illusion Werstern and then put up the ribbon on the We Americans can all have Mrs. George Haight of Roxbury. carried a spray bouquet of white lily buds, scillas, buds of lantana her review. The ceremony was performed Sun- roses and sweet peas. Miss Olive and scabiosa, lily-of-the-valley, and Those present were: Mrs. W. Church committee and will ask ribbon. He stands across the Let's begin today to save fats! The nation needs fat for the war

Musicians at a Wedding Dear Mrs. Post: If there are

wedding reception, are they sup- es that it was salvaged from beech back with time-tested VAPORUS musicians engaged to play at the posed to be fed and if so when? Answer: Not exactly "fed," but you should offer them what everythem wherever they are playing. A substantial meal (if you are having a sit-down breakfast supper) should be served to them

in a room by themselves. Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. is glad, however, to have to send a three-cent stamped, self- sorely miss them if we were addressed envelope with your re- suddenly deprived of them? Fats quest to Mrs. Post, in care of add to meat loaves, soups, gravies, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Sta- and cookies, not to mention butter tion, New York, N. Y. Leaflets on our bread. dressed envelope bears correct

Harry Edwin Snyder, junior the heating of fats and oils is Mrs. John Marshall is much student at Stetson University carefully done and this break better and is expected to be mov- from Cottekill, was elected re- down does not occur. ed from the hospital to her home cently to the position of treasurer You can clarify fats easily by of his social fraternity, Delta placing two cups of fat in a pan Church School will meet next Sigma Phi, according to informat or bowl and pour over one quart

the Ordinary That in various campus activities. the odor of the fat is strong, this Election of the Cottekill youth process may need to be done a and of other officers of the De second time. This method makes Land Chapter took place shortly the fat mild enough to be used in after Stetson opened for the fall cake and pies. term in the middle of September.

Slated for Area To Wed Army Officer



Mrs. Belle Flight.

Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th the most economical way ever John E. Layport of Columbus, O. Clayton Brower was placed on street, New York, N. Y. Write devised to stimulate mass sale Miss Benton, a resident of Richthe dean's lists for the last term plainly NAME, ADDRESS and of goods, according to the Depart- mond, will continue in the Broadway musical.

# Becoming Two-Piecer Week-Day Church Schools to Open In City Tomorrow

The week-day schools of Christian Education begin tomorrow afternoon under the direction of the Kingston Council of Christian Education which represents all of the Protestant churches of the city. In the elementary schools of the city the pupils of the 5th, 6th and 7th grades who have written permission from their parents will be excused at 2:30 o'clock each Wednesday afternoon for one hour of Christian instruction.

All parents are urged to see that children of these grades are enrolled. Blanks may be secured from the teacher at school. For the information of all, the

where the religious instruction will be given, advance enrollment and teachers in charge are given in the following: Pupils from public schools num-

ber 2 and 3 will go to Trinity Methodist Church, enrollment 21, teachers Miss Bessie Marsh and Miss Hester Marsh. Pupils from public school number 4 will go to the Ponckhockie Congregational Church,

9, teacher Mrs. Charles Pupils from public school number 5 will go to the Reformed Church of the Comforter, enrollment 24, eachers Mrs. Frank Elmendorf and the Rev. Russell

Pupils from public school number 6 will go to the First Presby-Church, enrollment 31, teachers, Mrs. Allan Coutant and Mrs. Burton Schwab.

Pupils from public school number 7 will go to the Fair Street Reformed Church, enrollment 27, teachers, Mrs. Harold Herdman, It's slenderizing . . . it's style- Mrs. Harry Klothe and the Rev.

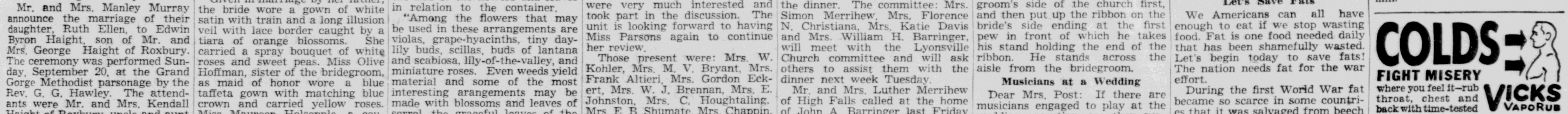
right . . . it's a real necessity for Arthur Oudemool. all women-Pattern 9054 by Mar- | Pupils from public school numian Martin. Made in useful two- ber 8 will go to the Clinton Avepiece style, the top is panelled in nue Methodist Church, enrollment front for figure flattery; the skirt | 37, teachers, Mrs. Chester Greene

and Mrs. Robert Thompson. Pattern 9054 may be ordered It is not too late to enroll for prove of having a young sister of only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, this instruction and parents are mine and the bridegroom's young 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36, entire invited to take advantage of this brother walk together in our wed- ensemble, requires 2% yards 54 opportunity to have children receive sound Christian teaching under competent Christian leader-

# Marian Martin Pattern. Write ship. Boy's Note to F.D.R.

Wins Brother Furlough MONTROSE, COLO .- Pvt. John J. sewing, with smart, easy-to-sew, Pritchett visited his ailing mother on a 15-day furlough because his 11-year-old brother penciled a note to President Roosevelt that "she

wants to see him." "My mother is sick," wrote Donald Gene Pritchett, "and would like very much to see my brother before he is sent overseas. She doesn't say much, but I know she wants to see



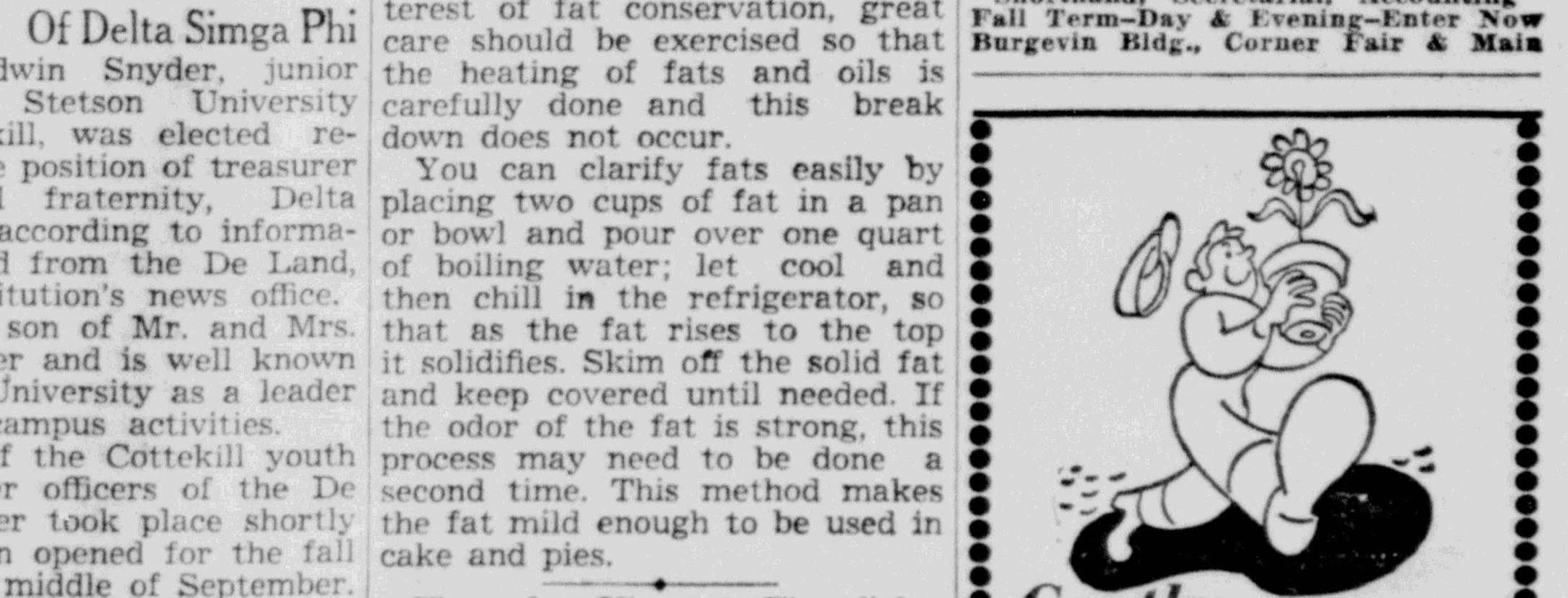
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# Sheriff's Pooch Finds

Dog House Is a Cell ELYRIA, OHIO.—What hap-ens when the sheiff's dop bites omeone? Why, naturally the pooch is put in the doghouse.

But for Hector, belonging to sheriff Carl Finegan of Elyria the doghouse is a cell block in

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# Survival Battle ing of the Wiltwyck Golf Club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock Is Told in Diary Of Vern Haugland

Associated Press Writer Rests in Mission He Reached as Strength Was Ebbing

coast where Haughand was taken by missionaries and native bear ors, from which he was flown to Port Moresby, cannot be disclosed. From the diary and other information it can be said that Haughand landed by parechate somewhere in the higher ranges of the Owen Stanley mountains and by a tortuous route following mountain streams made his way toward a coastal valley.

Lieut, James A, Michael of Temple, Okla, co-pilot of the bomber in, which Haughand was riding when it ran out of fuel after riding out a heavy storm en route from Australia to New Guinea August 7, still is listed as missing.

Haugland, who bailed out just weak. Hardly any hope now. Lost the control of the standard of the control of the contro

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How Haugland fafed in subsequent days and how be came to be in a native village where missionaries found him September 10s not known and may here when the somewhere here were the known for he was delined when the found and end in buildity in a Port Moresby hospital, where he now is recovering.

Energes From Dellrium

He enterged from a long period of delirum last right not roots as correspondent when the enterged hard recognized Larry Louis as correspondent with the enterged from a long period of delirum last right he said. The route of Hauglands war, derings cannot be plotted from a second that the reporter did not know himself.

For reasons of military security, the point on the New Guines coast where Haugland was taken by missionaries and native bear of the December of the Haugland landed by parachute discovering the power of the himself and the power. Absolubly no hope coars, from which he was flowed from the coast where Haugland was taken by missionaries and native bear of the coars of the coars of military security, the point on the New Guines of the Owen Stanley mountains streams made by parachute discovering the power in the higher ranges of the Owen Stanley mountains and by a rotrous route following and the reconst where Haugland and be parachute discovering the provided of the bounder in which he was the readed to the way were the piece. Limited the provided the provi

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ahead of Michael, met the coplilot on the second day of his wandering, but the two became separated August 16.
Haugland's diary follows just as he wrote it and just as it was received and deciphered in the August 20 — Worst rainy nite likely. Looks like I shall die here soon.
August 20 — Worst rainy nite since Mike and I spent two purely personal entries and phane dropping food or ground at soon.

August 20 — Worst rainy nite since Mike and I spent two purely personal entries and in the mud, soaked and stinking, in the mud

# Some Seeds Long Lived

Seeds of some plants will sprou and grow after long periods of time under certain conditions of storage. Archeological research has un earlied some seeds of great ag that have been planted and have Under natural conditions, seeds buried in soil may have a longer "will to live" than is generally supposed. When the site of the old Arlington farm of the U. S. de-partment of agriculture in Virginia was turned over to the war department last fall, department plant sci entists salvaged the last of a set of experimental seeds buried in the ground 39 years before.

Seeds of 107 species had been hurled in 1902, to be tested at in tervals for ability to grow. In 1941, in 37 different kinds of seeds there were at least some that would germinate-some only 1 per cent. others as high as 90 per cent. To-bacco, bluegrass, and celery were among the cultivated crop seeds that survived. Survival was high for some weed seeds—notably poke-weed, black nightshade, jimson weed and Scotch thistle—as farmers and gardeners would expect.

# What You Buy With WAR BUNDS

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CORP. CHARLES NEFF

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Corporal Charles B. Neff is now attending Officer Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C. He is a resident of High Falls and prior centering the service he was a school teacher at Putnam Valley. He also played with the Kingston Recreations and with city leagues in 1941.

# To Address Club

The Kiwanians nave secured this work as guest speaker Philip Mylod, a prominent attorney, who is also chairman of the Poughkeepsie draft board. His subject will be Tredu." "Today."

Keep our boys tiptop by putting the G. S. O. drive over the top.

# Named Watchman Walter H. Neuls of 65 Downs

treet has been appointed a night-

Henry Messing, was has been ill for some time.

# Advanced First Aid

watchman in the uptewn business section, it was reported to the police department Monday afternoon by President James Rowe of the Uptown Business Men's Association. Mr. Neuls takes the place of A large turnout is requested.

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Mrs. Philip DuBois, Jr., and son,

Miss Eliza Marx and Miss Sarah

Mrs. Cassano has moved from

came to New Paltz last Friday to

attend the funeral of Philip H.

E. Deyo spent last week at Lake

the Lasher house on Huguenot

street to the house of Mrs. Gus-

Miss June Chambers and Miss

Seaman Tommy Pallus spent a

Catherine Beebe have returned to

day's leave at his home last week.

at the Newport Naval Training

Premature

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vicinity of A. & P., dress factory and Bull Market. Finder please phone Sunday. Please return, means so much. Reward. Phone 646-J after

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cheap for cash. Write stating price PUPPY-white terrior. Owner kindly

# 4th Son in Army



JOHN C. HELMICH and Mrs. Cornelius Helmich of seniors for the sophomores was St. Remy is the fourth son Friday evening, September enter the United States Army dictine Fathers of Southern In- Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises Eifert and Rose Marie diana. He attended Kingston High consumption School and was graduated from Bob Elting left for Michigan Belmont Abbey Prep and Belmont State College at East Lansing, Abbey Junior College, at Belmont,



Private Lester F. Tubby, who from the streets of Lisbon and has has been stationed at Moore Field, restricted the number of cars op- Mission, Tex., is spending a 14-day MAKE EASY MONEY QUICK! Big erating elsewhere because of gas- furlough with his wife and family premises consumption oline shortages, according to the at 15 St. James street. Private Tubby is assigned to the radio division in the Air Corps.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Dated, June 22nd, 1942.

FOWLER & FOWLER 293 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

ELLEN CONANT

# PROCLAMATION To the Sheriff of the County of Ulster,

Court of the County of Ulster is to be held at the Court House, in the City ises consumption. Kingston, N. Y., on the 5th day of sons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster pursuant to law to serve as Grand Jurors and Trial before the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedstone; also chimneys and veneering 222-c of the Code of Criminal Prowork. George Fisher, 69 Lounsbery cedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat taken any recognizance for the ap AUTO BODY WORK—upholstery, slip pearance of any person at such Court, covers and refinishing. George Mc- or who shall have taken any inquisi Donough, 3 Arlington Place. Phone tion, or the examination of any pris METAL CEILING WORK-No job too nizances, inquisitions and examinasmall or too large. Clyde DuBois, tions to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting. Witness, Hon. J. Edward Conway, N. LEVAN HAVER

MOVING VAN-going to New York, I hereby make proclamation that term of the County Court of Ulster sured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. at the Court House in Kingston, in and MOVING VAN-going to New York, Monday of October next, at 2 o'clock in Oct. 1, 3, 6, 9, wants whole or part the afternoon of that day; and all load either way; insurance. S. persons who will prosecute against perclothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649. sons confined in the jail of said County are required to be then and there

# Lower Insurance Rates

yesterday. Holders of A ration cards will have policy costs reduced 20 per cent and B and C card holders been set high but our whole will get a ten per cent reduction, American industrial tradition following joint recommendation of proves that they are not imposthe National Bureau of Casualty sibly high, says the Department and Surety Underwriters and the of Commerce.

Come of Gas Rationing Reductions will become effective in New York, Connecticut and Owners of private passenger New Jersey on October 1 and will automobiles in 16 eastern seaboard be retroactive on policies taken

Mutual Casualty Insurance Rating

states under gasoline rationing, out on and after July 22, when gas will save about \$10,000,000 a year Massachusetts is not included in through reductions in bodily in- the new rates, as insurance rates jury insurance rates, announced in those states are fixed by sta-

War production schedules have

# BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

R. F. D. 1 (East Law at 65 North Front Street, Kings-(E/S Main Road), Kingston, ton, Ulster County, N. Y., for on prem-Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises ises consumption.

SETTINO FIORE, Prop. (E/S Main Road d/b/a Fiore's Grill R. F. D. 1 (East Kingston)

mittees were: Entertainment, Lois entrance into the army he was a the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at ty, N. Y., for on premises consumption

AUGUST NITSCHE, Prop. d/b/a Staten Island Inn Kingston (R.F.D. 1), N.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that No. RL8970 has been issued to the License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider No. RL9965 has been issued to the and liquor at retail in a restaurant undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider under the Alcoholic Beverage Control and liquor at retail in a restaurant Law at Pete Fisher's Magic Bar. 19 under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Hurley Avenue, Kingston, Ulster Coun-Law at Jake's Grill and Restaurant, ty, N. Y., for on premises consumption. 177-179-181 Greenkill Avenue and 2 North Wilbur Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises con-

JACOB J. BERINATO, Prop. d/b/a Jake's Grill and Restaurant 177-179-181 Greenkill Avenue and 2 North Wilbur Avenue

Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under the Alcoholic Beverage Control License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor Law at Sportsman's Grill, Phoenicia, No. CL554 has been issued to the Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider consumption. and liquor at retail in a club under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Colonial City Lodge, No. 733, 42 Cedar Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., COLONIAL CITY LODGE, NO. 733 Improved Benevolent Protective

Order of Elks of the World

42 Cedar Street

d/b/a The Barn

Plank Road

Kingston, N. Y. License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor N. Y., for on premises consumption undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at The Barn, R.F.D. 2, Plank Road, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL10007 has been issued to the

License Wine, Cider and Liquor No. for on premises consumption. L3482 has been issued to the unat retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Fitz's, 460 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off

WILLIAM A. FITZPATRICK, Prop.

GORDON W. FITZGERALD, Prop. d/b/a Fitz's 460 Broadway Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that

> THOMAS GUALTIERI, Prop. d/b/a Subway Grill

Kingston, N. Y. H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises all persons having claims against Gil- No. RL9436 has been issued to the consumption. bert D. B. Hasbrouck, late of the City undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider of Kingston, County of Ulster, de- and liquor at retail in a restaurant ceased, to exhibit the same, with the under the Alcoholic Beverage Control vouchers therefor, to the undersigned Law at Hasbrouck Grill and Restau-131 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kings-

235 Hasbrouck Avenue

ARTHUR RASKOWSKIE and MATTHEW BOGOVICH, Props. Hasbrouck Grill and Restaurant 131 Hasbrouck Avenue Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL10018 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Shamrock Grill, 482 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on prem- No. RL10024 has been issued to the

ANNA Q. SCAVULLO, Prop. and liquor at retail in a restaurant d/b/a Shamrock Grill 482 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sumption. License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor RL10030 has been issued to the under the Alcoholic Beverage Control 112-114 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises license Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor consumption. No. RL9794 has been issued to the indersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Kozy Tavern, 224 Foxhall Ave-Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., d/b/a Kozy Tavern 224 Foxhall Avenue

License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL10028 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on

SAM AMEN, Prop. d/b/a Royal Grill 352 Broadway

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sumption. License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor AND MARY SICK AND AID Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises 467 Delaware Avenue

Law at Crystal Gardens, 576 Broad- under the Alcoholic Beverage Con way, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., Law at City Hall Restaurant, 436 Has-Sheriff of Ulster County FRED J. PIEPER and

ARTHUR ORGANTINI, Props. d/b/a Crystal Gardens 576 Broadway

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Cider and Liquor License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor issued to the No. RL9445 has been issued to the

> MARGARET JOHNSON, Prop. 65 North Front Street

Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL10019 has been issued to the ANTHONY ZODA and

FALA ZODA, Props.

d/b/a Village Rest

Port Ewen, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor PETER C. FISHER, Prop. d/b/a Pete Fisher's Magic Bar

19 Hurley Avenue

Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL10598 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant MICHAEL A. DUNPHY, Prop.

Phoenicia, N. Y.

d/b/a Sportsman's Grill

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that

License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor

No. HL907 has been issued to the

undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider

and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Rio's Hotel and Restaurant, 563 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, MARY SACCOMAN RIOS, Prop d/b/a Rio's Hotel and Restaurant 563-565 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider

and liquor at retail in a restaurant

under the Alcoholic Beverage Contro. Law at Cuneo's Restaurant, 618 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., JOHN ZACCHEO and JOHN ZACCHEO, JR., Props. d/b/a Cuneo's Restaurant

618 Broadway Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. HL1322 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Hurley Hotel, Hurley, Ulster County, issued to the N. Y., for on premises consumption.

FRANK A. GUADAGNOLO, Prop. d/b/a Hurley Hotel License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL10034 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control

Law, at American-Italian Restaurant

d/b/a American-Italian Restaurant 120 North Front Street

Kingston, N. Y. License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL9449 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control at 391 Washington Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider under the Alcoholic Beverage Control

HARRY A. WOOD

391 Washington Ave.

DANIEL J. McGRANE, Prop. d/b/a Hilltop Restaurant 237-239 Hasbrouck Avenue Law at 112-114 Broadway, Kingston, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises License Beer. Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL10023 has been issued to the JOSEPH F. MOTRIE, Prop. undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant

under the Alcoholic Beverage Control

Law at 138 Smith Avenue, Kingston

Law at Hilltop Restaurant, 237-239

Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, Ulster

County, N. Y., for on premises con-

FRED SCHRYVER, Prop. 138 Smith Avenue Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that

License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquer No. RL10798 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at General's Griff, 180 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that premises consumption. STEPHEN M. CONNELLY, Prop. d/b/a General's Grill

180 Broadway

License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquol No. RL10797 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cide and liquor at retail in a restauran under the Alcoholic Beverage Contro Law at 19 Mill Street, Kingston, Ulster Nowice to Harris County, N. Y., for on premises con-

OTTO J. SMITH, Prop. 19 Mill Street

7441/2 Broadway

ty, N. Y., for on premises consump 436 Hasbrouck Avenue

Season Is Harvest Season If You

# **ESOPUS**

Esopus, Sept. 29-Sergeant and ball pepfest and parade Friday Mrs. Alfred George spent the afternoon in Middletown, the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scheid. | that city on Saturday issued an Mrs. Joseph Larkin and Miss order prohibiting the driving of Gladys Grolon of Bayville, L. I., with persons riding on the outside have spent a few days at the home of the vehicles. of Mrs. Walter Lancer.

Bee Society will be held October boards of automobiles in the alleys. 1 at the Methodist Church at 1 parade.

A gasoline and tire conservation regulation restricting cruising 5-6 Jakes vs. Greenes double birthday party was of taxicabs in Buenos Aires, Arheld at the home of Mrs. Charles gentina, caused a two weeks taxi Osberg in honor of Ralsey Mott strike, the Department of Commerce reports.

Police Board Aroused

biles at a high school student foot-

Aroused by misuse of automo-



and Charles Osberg.

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Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway. opposite Central P. O. St.: Central Bus Terminal, opposite 4:00 p. m. Sundays only: 9:30 p. m. West Shore Railroad Station; Down- Busses leave New York (Trailways

White Star Line Kingston to Rosendale

Store, 34 East Strand.

Leaves Kingston, Crown St. Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sundays: 12 noon, 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m. Daily: 2:20 p. m., 5 p. m. cept Sundays: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m., Newburgh only). Sundays and p. m., 5:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 | Leaves

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Busses do not run uptown on Sundays. Crown Street Bus Terminal ......713

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PHONES: DAY 161 - NIGHT 2517 BULLETIN Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc. Busses leave Frailways Bus Depot for New York daily: 3:00 a. m., 7:15

town Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Bus Depot, 241 W. 42nd St., between 9:00 a. m. 11:30 a. m 2:00 p. m. Friday and Saturday: 4:3 p. m. Daily: 5:45 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:00 p. m. Daily: 12 Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.

Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepste Newburgh and New York City daily Leaves Central Terminal daily ex- holidays: 1:25 p. m. (7:40 p. m. to Leaves Tillson daily except Sundays: 12:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:10 a. m.; 3:25 p. m., 4:45 p. m. (8:20 p. m. runs only to Coxsackie Daily: 10:30 a. m.; 1 p. m. Sunday and on Sundays and holidays runs only Leaves Rosendale daily except Sun- (5:15 p. m. to Saugerties only). Saturdays: 7:20 a. m.; 3:35 p. m., 5 p. m. days only: 9:45 p. m. runs only to Dally: 10:45 a. m.; 1:15 p. m. Sun-Saugerties.

day only: 4:15 p. m.

FOR INFORMATION CALL

# ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON Leaves: A.M. Ellenville ..... 7:05

	Wawarsing	7:15	10:20	1:55	10:20
	Kerhonkson	7:20	10:25	2:00	10:25
	Pataukunk Rd	7:25	10:30	2:05	10:30
	Accord	7:30	10:35	2:10	10:35
	Kyserike Rd	7:35	10:40	2:15	10:40
1	Kripplebush Rd	7:45	10:45	2:20	10:45
	Stone Ridge	7:50	10:50	2:25	10:50
	Marbletown	7:55	10:55	2:30	10:55
	Old Hurley	8:05	11:05	2:40	11:05
	Ar. Kingston (Uptown)	8:15	11:15	2:50	11:15
	Ar. Kingston (Cen. Term.)	8:20	11:20	2:55	11:20
	Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston 7:45	a. m., es	cent Sur	idays.	
	Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30				. 3:30
	3:30 p. m.				

# KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE (ingston (Cen. Term.) ..... \*8:30 Kingston (Uptown) ....... 8:45 Old Hurley ...... Stone Ridge 9:10 Kripplebush Rd. 9:15 Kyserike Rd. ......

\*Runs on school days only. Connections at Kingston for Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale. Trains north and south, Short Line, Greyhound, Hudson River Day Line. Connections at Ellenville for Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Falisburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake, and Liberty.

# HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

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Marbletown 10:20	12:40	3:50	5:50	10:20	3:50	
Stone Ridge 10:25	12:45	3:55	5:55	10:25	3:55	
Ar. High Falls	12:50	4:00	6:00	10:30	4:00	

NEW PALTZ TO KINGSTON (Arrow Bus Line) Ex Ex Sun Ex Ex, Sat & School Ex Sun Sat Sun Sun Sun Sun Sun Sun Sun Days Sun only only Leaves A.M. A.M. A.M. A.M. A.M. P.M. only P.M. P.M. P.M. New Paltz 6:05 7:00 8:05 8:55 12:10 1:10 3:25 4:25 5:10 6:10 Ex Sun Daily Ex Sun Daily Ex Sun Daily Crown St. Terminal... 7:00 10:00 12:05 3:00 5:00 6:00 Busses Do Not Leave Central Terminal on Sunday Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 P. M.

# Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 P. M .-- to New Paltz Sunday schedule on Holidays

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE Ex Sun Daily Daily Daily Daily Sun Sun Only Only Only New Paltz 6:45 \*8:20 11:10 1:15 \*3:20 4:45 6:00 \*6:45 7:00 8:15 

# Sunday schedule on holidays. For information call New Paltz 3221-Poughkeepsie 440-Kingston 713.

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WOODSTOCK-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:44 p. m. Sat-All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.

Booster League Schedule Following is the complete Booster Bowling League schedule as released by the league officers. The Booster bowlers roll games every The first meeting of the Busy by the sight of youths riding on Friday night beginning at 6:45 Friday night beginning at 6:45

Friday, October 2 6:45 P. M.

6-7 Worfs vs. Eichlers

9 P. M. 5-6 Hercules vs. Piepers 7-8 Unknowns vs. I.M.M. Friday, October 9 6:45 P. M.

5-6 Piepers vs. Eichlers 7-8 Hercules vs. Worfs 9 P. M.

5-6 Unknowns vs. Jakes 7-8 I.M.M. vs. Greenes Friday, October 16

6:45 P. M. 5-6 Hercules vs. Unknowns 7-8 Greenes vs. Eichlers

9 P. M. 5-6 Piepers vs. I.M.M. 7-8 Jakes vs. Worfs Friday, October 23

6:45 P. M. 5-6 Worfs vs. Piepers 7-8 Eichlers vs. Hercules

5-6 Greenes vs. Unknowns 7-8 I.M.M. vs. Jakes Friday, October 30

6:45 P. M. 5-6 Greenes vs. Hercules 7-8 Eichlers vs. Unknowns 9 P. M.

5-6 I.M.M. vs. Worfs 7-8 Piepers vs. Jakes Friday, November 6 Hi-Lo Tournament

Friday, November 13

6:45 P. M. 5-6 Jakes vs. Eichlers 7-8 Unknowns vs. Worfs

9 P. M. 5-6 Piepers vs. Greenes 7-8 Hercules vs. I.M.M. Friday, November 20 6:45 P. M.

5-6 Worfs vs. Greenes 7-8 Unknowns vs. Piepers \* 5-6 Jakes vs. Hercules

7-8 Eichlers vs. I.M.M. Friday, November 27 6:45 P. M.

5-6 Hercules vs. Piepers 7-8 Worfs vs. Eichlers 9 P. M. 5-6 Unknowns vs. I.M.M.

7-8 Jakes vs. Greenes

Friday, December 4 6:45 P. M. 5-6 Unknowns vs. Jakes

7-8 Piepers vs. Eichlers 9 P. M. 5-6 Hercules vs. Worfs 7-8 I.M.M. vs. Greenes

Friday, December 11 6:45 P. M. 5-6 Greenes vs. Eichlers 7-8 Jakes vs. Worfs

9 P. M. 5-6 Piepers vs. I.M.M. 7-8 Hercules vs. Unknowns Friday, December 18 6:45 P. M.

5-6 Greenes vs. Unknowns 7-8 Eichlers vs. Hercules 9 P. M.

5-6 I.M.M. vs. Jakes 7-8 Worfs vs. Piepers

Friday, December 25 6:45 P. M. 5-6 Eichlers vs. Unknowns

7-8 Piepers vs. Jakes 9 P. M. 5-6 I.M.M. vs. Worfs 7-8 Greenes vs. Hercules

Friday, January 1 Hi-Lo Tournament Friday, January 8 6:45 P. M.

5-6 Greenes vs. Piepers 7-8 Worfs vs. Unknowns 9 P. M. 5-6 I.M.M. vs. Hercules 7-8 Eichlers vs. Jakes

Friday, January 15 6:45 P. M. 5-6 Hercules vs. Jakes 7-8 Greenes vs. Worfs

9 P. M. 5-6 Piepers vs. Unknowns

7-8 I.M.M. vs. Eichlers Friday, January 22 6:45 P. M. 5-6 Eichlers vs. Worfs

7-8 Greenes vs. Jakes 9 P. M. 5-6 I.M.M. vs. Unknowns 7-8 Piepers vs. Hercules Friday, January 29

6:45 P. M. 5-6 Worfs vs. Hercules 7-8 Eichlers vs. Piepers 9 P. M.

5-6 Greenes vs. I.M.M. 7-8 Jakes vs. Unknowns Friday, February 5 6:45 P. M.

5-6 Eichlers vs. Greenes 7-8 Unknowns vs. Hercules 9 P. M. 5-6 Worfs vs. Jakes

7-8 I.M.M. vs. Piepers Friday, February 12 6:45 P. M. 5-6 Hercules vs. Eichlers

7-8 Piepers vs. Worfs 9 P. M. 5-6 Jakes vs. I.M.M. 7-8 Unknowns vs. Greenes Friday, February 19 6:45 P. M.

5-6 Unknowns vs. Eichlers 7-8 Hercules vs. Greenes 9 P. M. 5-6 Jakes vs. Piepers 7-8 Worfs vs. I.M.M. Friday, February 26

Hi-Lo Tournament Friday, March 5

9 P. M. 5-6 I.M.M. vs. Hercules 7-8 Greenes vs. Piepers Friday, March 12

6:45 P. M. 5-6 Piepers vs. Unknowns 7-8 Greenes vs. Worfs

9 P. M. 5-6 I.M.M. vs. Eichlers 7-8 Hercules vs. Jakes Friday, March 19

6:45 P. M. 5-6 Eichlers vs. Worfs 7-8 Piepers vs. Hercules 9 P. M.

5-6 Greenes vs. Jakes 7-8 I.M.M. vs. Unknowns Friday, March 26 6:45 P. M.

5-6 Eichlers vs. Piepers 7-8 Jakes vs. Unknowns 9 P. M. 5-6 Greenes vs. I.M.M.

7-8 Worfs vs. Hercules Friday, April 2 6:45 P. M. 5-6 Worfs vs. Jakes

7-8 Eichlers vs. Greenes 9 P. M. 5-6 Unknowns vs. Hercules 7-8 I.M.M. vs. Piepers

Friday, April 9 6:45 P. M. 5-6 Hercules vs. Eichlers 7-8 Unknowns vs. Greenes

9 P. M. 5-6 Piepers vs. Worfs 7-8 Jakes vs. I.M.M. 6:45 P. M. Friday, April 16

5-6 Jakes vs. Piepers 7-8 Unknowns vs. Eichlers 9 P. M.

5-6 Hercules vs. Greenes 7-8 Worfs vs. I.M.M.

Freeman League Results

will meet. 663-645 and 721-683. Clary Uhl posted the high triple of the

The standings to date: Team No. 4.... 2 Team No. 2.... 1 Team No. 1..... 0 Team No. 3..... 0

and second high single of 160.

Independent League Scores At the Central Recreation alleys Monday night the first matches of the Independent Bowling League

got under way. The Callanans and to 1. Buicks started off on the right foot by winning all three games. L. Van Alstyne sparked Callanans over Beicherts by pouring out a 534 triple on marks of 166, 148 and 220. Besides the high triple Bob Townsend paced the Buicks Blind to three straight over Jumps Total with his 515 series. He and Wins-

low collected 181 singles. Townsend posted scores of 167, 168 H. Jumps had a 466 series. Charlie Grunenwald took over the driver's seat for Vogels when Total he blasted out a 533 triple on

Oilers. Grunenwald had of 213. Larry Marino had 437 for the Oilers. Jack Dawkins helped Freds with his 524 series and high 200 Brown .....

lected 497 for Wilbers. The standings: Callanans ..... 3 Buicks ..... 3 Vogels ..... 2 Freds ..... 2 Oilers ...... 1 Wilbers ...... 1

Beicherts ..... 0 Jumps ..... 0 Hercules Ladies' League Ladies' League held the initial Total

4 to capture two from Team No. losers with 136 and 392.

enstein cracked out a 398 series. Her high game was 149. S. Bouch- Total er had 298 for the losing bowl-

Independent League CALLANANS (3)

L. Van Alstyne .. 166 148 220 730 717 718 2268

After Indians Spank Holy Cross Eleven

By BILL KING

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 29 (AP)-Opening games provide surprises those Dartmouth's Tuss McLaugh

that plays much better than practices," McLaughry said after his Indians registered a 17-6 upset victory over the supposedly vincible Holy Cross Crusaders.

ers tasted competitive action, they the east. showed tremendous improvement. I'm now convinced that Dartmouth has a team that has poise, spirit and fight and will manage to gain its share of victories,' the jubilant Tuss explained.

Guards Chief Worry McLaughry's chief worry had been about his guards, for none of them had shown much promis last season and their work up to the Holy Cross game had not been very impressive. But his starting pair, Maury Dampier and Rog Antaya, were letter perfect against the Crusaders, as were their replacements. Steve Holmes and Spencer Baird.

Tuss also can cease worrying The local explanation of the about his center, for both Norman seeming apathy toward the Series Brown, a sophomore, and Warren is that the town wore itself out Leopold, who saw some varsity rooting the Cardinals home in their service last season as a spare for amazing September drive to the the late Rem Crego, who was killed pennant. The fans needed a coupl in a navy training plane crash of days' rest before taking up the near Jacksonville, Fla., last July, big assault on the Yankees tomor-

League got under way at the derson and Nick Daukas, are thor- week ago.

Lobert Likes Baseball night with 438 on scores of 150, Philadelphia, Sept. 29 (AP)—The know its every shadow. 151 and 137. Don Hyatt of No. Phils lost 109 games this year 4 had the high single game of 162, and finished 62½ games behind had the second high triple of 437 Cardinals—but Manager Hans and second high single of 160. Lobert is sorry the season has Lobert is sorry the season has

The second secon

.333 "but I wish the season was just .000 getting underway. Thats how .000 much I like baseball. It's in my

> LITTLE WORLD SERIES Columbus 10, Syracuse 5, night. Columbus leads series, 3 games

R. Townsend ... 167 168 181 515 H. Townsend ... 131 145 146 422 of the following umpires for the 793 764 779 2336 OILERS (1) a 204 single, posted a 496 triple. L. Marino ..... 183 127 127 437 Dunn (alternate). ...... 120 120 ... 240 724 594 684 2002 mers, Cal Hubbard and Steve Ba- for a \$5.75 reserved seat. sil (alternate). VOGELS (2) nounced that George Pipgras and 718 861 748 2327 FREDS (2) scores of 137, 213 and 183 as that Arlensky ..... 175 136 151 462 White Sox. Martin ..... 100 733 792 839 2364 WILBERS (1) to win two games from Wilbers Long .......... 137 100 158 395 with his 524 series and high 200 Hayes ................. 156 153 183 492

scores of 143 and 181. Jim Roe had DuBois ...... 158 178 143 479 7:15 517 for the winners. Osmers col-698 755 **855** 2308 No. 5 (1) 0 1.000 s. Ryan ...... 114 73 103 290 9 p. m.—Emerick's Ladies' League ing early and standing in a long til Friday night, October 16, when

O 1.000 D. Gillen ..... 91 99 94 284 .667 B. Mannello .... 58 94 ... 152 .333 J. Caddy .... 52 ... 78 130 405 490 550 1495 7 p. m.—Catholic Bowling League No. 6 (2) .000 E. Gavit ..... 144 150 150 444 St. Marys vs. Holy Name Hercules Ladies' League

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Another league started operaH. Van Wagenen 78 ... 88 166

Immanuel Alleys tions last night at the Central N. Phillips ..... 80 81 88 249 Rec alleys when the Hercules H. Winters ..... 104 117 221 7 p. m.—Freeman Bowling League 510 508 541 1559 matches. In the first game No. 6, paced by E. Gavit's 150 single and 444 triple, won two games from Team No. 5. D. Diamond had 323 M. Kubicek ..... 73 70 61 204 Nekos vs. Imperials WEDNESDAY

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Freeman Bowling League No. 2 (1)

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# Dartmouth May Be In for Good Year Mt. Pleasant Eleven Here Hanover Coach Jubilant Friday Night for First Home Game With Maroon

# Conwicke Makes First for most college football coaches but seldom are they as pleasant as St. Louis Calm as Fans Home Appearance as ry experienced on Saturday last. Rest Before 1942 Series

By GAYLE TALBOT

"This squad never looked any and collected about the impending honor last night and were sched-

there was nothing to indicate that much about the Series. talk in hotel lobbies about "our ably will not strike them

The hotels were choked, and it size. a normal banner attraction.

Fans Need Rest

in awe of man or beast. were equally impressive under fire. row. All reserved seats to the The 1942-43 Freeman Bowling The Dartmouth tackles. Lee An- first two games here were sold a

Immanuel alleys last night when oughly seasoned and so are most of The Yanks—not riding a special out of Southworth's Hellions

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For World Series

The office of Kenesaw Mountain

Landis, high commissioner of base-

ball announced today assignment

At the same time the office an-

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Elstons vs. Phelan & Cahill

Schwenks vs. Ertels

Reinas vs. Mayorettes

Minasians vs. Alpines

Bliss vs. Becks

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Trempers vs. Webers

Knights vs. St. Anns

Raimonds vs. Chez Emile

Mayor's Stars vs. Tianos

Emerick's Rec Alleys

7 p. m.—Catholic Bowling League

Immaculate Conception vs. Pre-

9 p. m.-Nocando League match-

(By the Associated Press)

(non-title); Richard Lemos, 133%

Los Angeles, and Bobby Ruffin,

1341/2, New York, drew; Jackie

Callura, 128¼, Providence, R. I.,

outpointed Vince Dell'Orto, 130,

New Orleans-Sammy Angott,

Kingston Coal vs. Williams Lake

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Central Rec Alleys

Immanuel Alleys

Team No. 1 vs. Team No. 3

St. Peters vs. St. Colmans

p. m.-Emerick's Ladies'

as they have all season, the flam-St. Louis, Sept. 29 (P)-St. buoyant Red Birds held a long municipal stadium this Friday Louis remained extremely calm practice session yesterday, then night when Kingston High School makes its initial home appearance too good in practice and even on World Series as its Cardinals took uled to hold another workout to- of the 1942 gridiron season. Mont didn't know just what to expect their final workout today and the day. It was obvious that Man- Pleasant of Schenectady, 19 to 7 from it. But as soon as our play- renowned Yankees closed in from ager Billy Southworth meant to losers to Middletown last Saturkeep his scrapping youngsters at day, will be the opponent for the razor-edge. He didn't want them Unless one read the newspapers, to relax and start thinking too Maroon and White warriors.

the two flag winners were due to As a matter of fact, the Cards start belting each other at Sports-still are in a happy daze about man's Park tomorrow afternoon, capturing the pennant, and the ful There were no banners; no hoarse impact of the World Series probuntil be included in this one. The Cards." In short, the so-called about 1 p. m. tomorrow, when the World Series atmosphere of other Yanks start hitting practice drives years appeared to have taken a into the bleachers and generally in full force to welcome the Matrying on Sportsman's Park for roon gridders back.

took both a reservation and a will- Yesterday the Cards' best bat- out to Coach Ted Conwicke, who ingness to argue to get any sort ter, Country Slaughter, sat on the will make his first showing of the of a room. But they say that is steps of the dugout and mused: 1942 season before the home fans. "It still doesn't seem possible we've | Conwicke comes to Kingston with really won it. Seems like only a a brilliant football record under few days ago the Dodgers were his belt at Perry High School. leading us by 10 games." Others Last Saturday afternoon Coach made similar comment. There Conwicke watched his Maroon was almost no talk about the Yan- gridders score their first victory kees, though this is not to be con- of the season over the rugged Amstrued as respectful silence on the sterdam eleven by 24 to 0. Consubject. The Cards do not stand wicke replaces Tommy Weems who

> Champs in Good Shape So far as the naked eye can discern, little if anything was taken

Team No. 4 captured two games the end squad, which is topped by train this time, but occupying up- their sensational stretch drive, in campaign in the moleskin sport. from Team No. 2. Tonight at 7 such capable wingers as Joe Crow- pers and lowers like everybody which they won 43 out of 52 games. That 24-0 win last Saturday was o'clock Teams No. 1 and No. 3 ley and Roger Arnold, holdover else-were due to arrive shortly They look full of fight, and every lettermen, and Johnny Monahan, before dark tonight, too late for a regular will be at his appointed standing clubs as Mont Pleasant, After losing by 654 to 594 in a West Haven, Conn., sophomore, workout. They will not see the post when the shooting begins. the first game, No. 4 bounced who apparently clinched his start- field until tomorrow, but the fact Captain Terry Moore still has one back and took the next two by ing assignment against Holy Cross. is of no importance because they leg tightly taped, and Second Baseplayed the Browns 11 times at man Jimmy Brown might be a ing up in football at the Broadway Sportsman's Park this season and trifle tired, but otherwise the Na-|School. tional League champs came out of Shouting and carrying on much it in remarkably good shape.

to Brim; Rickey Is

of Opinion That

Cards Will Win

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

Brokers Register

friends with an extra bed unless

they want to curl up on an auto-

played here.

ventions here a year ago, with no

thought of the series at the time,

and their delegates are now occu-

pying rooms for which the fans are

clamoring. One large hotel re-

ceived such a flood of applications

Brinnier on Team

that the management had to e

refuse them.

St. Louis have registered.

from the city.

is now in the armed forces.

New Coach; Sche-

nectady is Strong

King Football returns to the

Friday's opening grid encounter

is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock under

the powerful stadium lights. All

the fanfare of football clashes will

K.H.S. Band, cheerleaders and

students of the school will be out

The welcome mat also will be

Big Season Ahead Although the season is still very young it seems as though the Conby wickemen are in for a satisfactory the starter and although such out-Port Jervis, Poughkeepsie, Middletown, Highland and Newburgh are still to be played, things are pick-

Perhaps it's the coach and perhaps it's the kind of ball players he's working with. At the start of the year Conwicke had just a "Rocky" Maxon, Leland Boice and Tom Heneberry. None of these Pct. "Sure we won only 42 games," the 60-year-old veteran smiled, the 60-year-old veteran smiled, Prices for Series Games Gut just some gridders who were out to prove that Kingston wouldn't be any soft touch for its Hotels Already Filled opponents. Perhaps this is one reason why the Maroons knocked off Amsterdam.

Mont Pleasant Strong

Despite its 19 to 7 licking by Middletown last week, Coach Sig Makofski's Red and White charges will be another stiff test for Kingston Friday night. Makofski al-St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29 (AP) - A ways turned out top-notch teams 1942 World Series which starts sellout of all reserved seats for at his Schenectady headquarters in St. Louis Wednesday afternoon: World's Series games starting at and this year another tough squad National League-George Ma- Sportsman's Park tomorrow sent is in the making.

::::: i28 i46 115 389 gerkurth, George Barr and Tom scalpers prices skyrocketing today urday Mont Pleasant outrushed with "brokers" asking as much as the Middies by 125 to 94 yards and this is something to be concerned American League-Bill Sum-\$50 for a \$6.90 box seat and \$20, about. The Schenectady attack is built around rugged Len Stzyn-The scalpers or "ticket brokers" zynski, elusive ball carrier who is are required under federal law to reported as one of the best ball luggers in the Capital District this Art Passarella of the American register with the collector of inter-League and "Ziggy" Sears and Al nal revenue and must pay the gov- urday despite the setback. Be-Barlick of the National League, ernment taxes of 11 per cent of the sides being an able ground gainer, series between the Cubs and the excess over the established price Stzynzynski also is something of of the tickets. They also are re- a passer as he may prove Friday night under the stadium's arcquired to obtain a \$100 license lights. Mont Pleasant also has Joe DeLeva at fullback, John Zytkowski and Don Gaudio which rounds

> Five "brokers." two from Phila- out a fast backfield combination. delphia, one from New York, an- The line is sparked by big Earl other from Chicago, and one from Clairmont, beefy left tackle. Other positions on the front line are As St. Louis prepared for its taken by Kazyak and Szemela at sixth world's series in 17 years, the ends; Clairmont and Olszewski at ticket problem became the per-tackles; Pentkowski and Steve plexing subject. All of the 22,879 Marra at guards and DeFelipo at

> reserved seats and 3,168 box seats the pivot slot. were quickly sold and the ticket- Following Friday night's battle less fan faces the problem of ris- the Conwickemen will be idle unline in an effort to obtain one of Port Jervis comes in for the first the 10,900 tickets that will go on DUSO League attraction.

sale at 7 a. m. at Sportsman's Park

the day of each game. There will Minus Equipment be about 2,000 tickets that enti- Manhattan, Kas., Sept. 29 (AP)tled purchasers only to standing The reason Kansas State foot-room. ball players kicked up their St. Louis Hotels, already filled heels so lightly in yesterday's to capacity, are declining thou- practice:

sands of applications. There just They had no heavy pads or aren't any rooms to be had. Unless equipment to drag around. reservations were made weeks They arrived home from Texas ago, visiting world's series fans all right, but the equipment will need to depend on St. Louis hasn't.

CLEAR HEADS

mobile seat during the night be- | Call for Utica Club Pilsner-you. tween the first two games to be like millions of others, are looking for a beer that tastes good, gives Three large national business friendliness and good cheer.—Adv. organizations had scheduled con-



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# Crossword Puzzle

day.

honoring Catholic dignitaries here

Judge Takes a Ribbing

Long Beach, Calif.—Judge Les-lie E. Still sits stiffly on the bench. And it isn't altogether judicial dig-

nitary.

The judge's 190-pound son, Bill, ried in hurry his dad off to a lootball game. Bill grabbed the judge, gave him a bear hug. The judge did his yelling at the doctor's office instead of the game.

Tape keeps two cracked ribs in place.

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Dear Mr. and Mrs. Dellay:

ranks but with the courage of the free
They fought your country's savage fees, until their backs were to the see.
Longer than buman strength endured these patriol-souls went forth to die...
Silent, they watch from camps of doon as the Rising Sun flames in their sky.
Awake, to arms, America! Sleep not, nor rest until again Your flag is raised above the brave who walt, in faraway Batuan.
—Ida Josephine Brittain. instruments
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hump, Cohen—Now, let that teach you a lesson never to trust anybody.

Flashes of Life

Sketched in Brief

(Commends Work of Cadet Commends Work of Cadet Commends Work of Cadet Commends Work of Cadet Mr. and Mrs. John Dellay of Resentate Press)

Love Feast

Kansas City—Organized Jabor took industry out to lunch yesterday.

More than 150 heads of industrial plants were guests of the A. F. of L. and C.I.O. at a luncheon conoring Catholic dignitaries here of discuss Catholic Charittes.

Judge Takes a Ribbing

Letter From Major General Commends a lesson never to trust anybody. As soon as we find time we are going to figure out the significance of the Commending letter commending the progress of their son as an Aviation Cadet:

HEADQUARTERS

GULF COAST ARAINY AIR FORCES TRAINING CENTER

Office of the Commanding General Commending the progress of their son as an Aviation Cadet:

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Office of the Commanding General Commission:

"The 1941 salary of Thomas Brands, Inc., was \$75,000. The Cornel of the Commanding General Commending the progress of their son as an Aviation Cadet:

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In a memorandum which has come to my desk this morning. I note that your buy, now an Aviation Cadet, has been specially selected for training as a pilot in

nitary.
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Campaiga Promises De Laxe.
Reno, Nev.—Walter S. Daring, candidate for the Neveda Assentily, is making a serious campaign—to get his supporters to vote for someone else.

Daring enlisted in the Navy, now finds Nevada laws won't permit him to withdraw as a candidate.

If elected, he promises to resign.

Oh, Efficiency!

Oh, Efficiency!

Kansas City.—Sgt. Raymond Beeler of Kansas City, now at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., has rigged up a slide-rule gadget that tells how much rations will be needed to fill any specified number of Army men.

Unofficial reports are that the results satisfy both mess sergeants and men.

Foolbardy Hopper

The index of the game, Bill grabbad the interior in the sure of the many incorporate to with this war, it is vital to have the best-qualified glot in the controls of our military aircraft. Upon their precision, daring and coolness will depend in large measure the success of our entire war effort.

The duties of an army pilot call for a high degree of mental and an inherent aptitude for fly-ing. Men who will make good material for training as pilot are formed in large measure the success of our entire war effort.

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Grocer—No, ma'am, you'll !
to get that at the druggist's.

Springfield, Ill.—A grasshopper which plotted a foothardy course sent Herman Stock to the lauspital.

The inseel jumped into his mouth and lodged deep in his windpipe.

Noe Soldiers

Noe Soldiers

Valentine, Neb.—Most of the Noc family here said "yes" when Uncle Sam asked for men to butte the Axis. Six sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Semon is now stationed at Camp Dix, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. John Groves spent the the Axis, Six sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Groves spent the the Axis, Six sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Groves spent the weak of the physical exam and expects to be called to the Navy within a month.

Men, Women! Old at The Company and company the following the state of the species of the state of the species of the species

4 at 8 o'clock by the paster, the Pouglas Fleicher, of Ker-

bert Schoenmaker of Kerhonksen were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Crawford and family Wednesday

Pon't mon KEV around too long. Victory will not want: Gree your old Keys to Finch Sam, to-day. There's a Victory KEN-KAN. where is there are crowds:



Flags Above Batsan

Flags Above Bataan

Awake, to arms, Americal Your
flag no longer proudly fles
Above the fortress of Bataan to
paint your glory on its skies;
But grim and gaunt and grisly
men speak from its holy
ground today.
They were the few, who fought
great hordes, keeping your
enemies at bay.
Disease and hunger thinned their
ranks but with the courage of
the free

Cohen had placed a ladder against the side of the house, then called his son Abie, aged seven, and made him climb to the top of

Cohen (commanding) - Nov

jump!
Abie (wailing)—I'm afraid!
Cohen (holding out his arms)—
Do as Fapa tells you—jump—Papa is here!
Finally Abie did jump, Cohen stepped aside and Abie fell with a hump.

Minister—Mose, you lazy rascal, do you think it right to leave your wife at the wash tub while you spend your time fishing?

Mose—Oh, yessah, my wife don't need no watchin'. She works just as hard as if I wuz there.

henkson.

Mrs. Lina Crawford and daughter, Miss Julia, granddaughter, Miss Alberta Osterhoudt and Al-

evening.

Mrs. Hilda Clark has returned home after making several business trips to Kingston, the past

work.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palen of Glerifold and Thes Farry of West Huller were callers of Mrs. Phoche Brom last Sunday securing.
Mrs. Julia Hernbeck has been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoff and daughter of Napanech.

Nananech.

In and Mrs. Nicholas Kunz are Ining in the Jumer Launsberry house, now owned by Julius Ludwig of this place.

Mrs. Harry Brown and Jather, Wilson Gray, of Palentown, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Jennie Travet and children of Elicaville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kunz have been entertaining friends from New York exty at their home, the past work. 

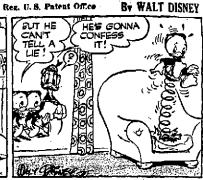




DONALD DUCK

TIVE TOLD Y'A HUNDRED TIMES NOT TO JUMP IN THAT CHAIR! Y' WANTA BUST TH' SPRINGS?

IN A TIGHT SPOT WELL, HOW DID Y' TREAT )
THAT CHAIR WHILE I
WAS GONE? REAL LOUIE !



By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER

THE STATE VERSUS LI'L ABNER YOKUM, FOR THE MURDER OF MR. NOSEY MEBLABBER. THE JUDGE IS "HANGIN" TOLLIVER; THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY IS "HANGIN" "YANCEY; AND THE SHERIFF IS "HANGIN" MESKONK.

APPEALIN' TO THEIR FEELIN'S



(-THIS IS VURRY MOO-MILIATIN' F-AH HOPE





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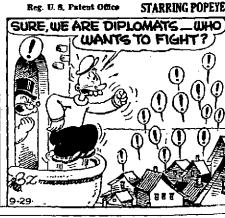
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SKIPPY THE THING THAT WORRIES ME 15-



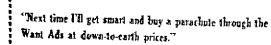


HENRY











TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1942 Sun rises, 6:54 a. m.; sun sets, 6:45 p. m., E. W. T.

# Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 33 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 50 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

This afternoon Eastern New



night, light frost in the interior.

# The Pleasure Yacht Dodgerettes

will continue their series Sunday afternoon by playing the Highland Farmerettes. The Women's City Softball trophy, which the Dodgerettes were awarded recently, is would be needed during 1942 and now on display at the Central Lunch on Broadway.

# Rummage Sale

The W. S. C. S. of the Trinity Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale at 556 Broadway beginning Thursday, October 8, and continuing through Saturday, October 10.

years have been a part of the Gov- whole. ernment's purchasing media are being revised in keeping with O.P.A. ASSURES scarcity of certain critical materials, the Department of Commerce reports.

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# Ickes' Statement,

Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)-The United Mine Workers, in the face of a statement, by Harold L Ickes that lengthening the mining work week was "imperative," declared today "there is no present shortage of coal and none in pros-

The declaration appeared in the U. M. W. official journal shortly before the opening of a meeting of representatives of coal producers and labor to "give immediate attention" to Ickes' proposal for increasing the hours of labor in the mines beyond the present 35hour week limitation." Ickes is he solid fuels coordinator.

Ickes opened the meeting, whose attendance included U. M. W. President John L. Lewis, with a statement "that we shall lose this war if we don't produce enough coal—industry must have it where it is needed and when it is needed in order to make the steel and provide the power necessary to Dodgerettes Play Sunday equip, transport, and maintain the mightiest army this nation has

The coordinator estimated that 560,000,000 tons of bituminous coal and 58,000,000 tons of anthracite 600,000,000 tons of bituminous coal and 60,000,000 tons of anthracite

during 1943. The miners' publication recorded that the figures were those of the "adding machine boys." Besides, it said, the additional bituminous needs could be produced by mines now working only three or four days weekly, and no extension of the work week would need to be Many specifications which for "imposed on the industry as a

# Gallonage Value

(Continued from Page One)

and therefore cannot provide for

Modern Vans. Packed Personally. lished. While such adjustment is The classification labeled "other" includes \$3 for food exports and \$1 Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649. possible by varying the gallonage for housing. value of the coupon unit, the vari-

"Adjustment will have to be

made in the period immediately The Daily Freeman is on sale following the unusual cold weathcold the unit value of coupons for period II will be increased." The periods will vary slightly among the four "thermal zones,"

O. P. A. said. While October 15 is the tentative date for local rationing boards to begin passing upon applications had much to do with the recent of fuel oil users, the heating sea- spread of air raid panic through son will be regarded as underway the Axis capitals of the Balkans. on October 1. Any fuel oil on If these reports are substantiated afterward, O. P. A. said, will be and their truth brought home to part of a householder's ration re- the peoples of the Balkans the gardless of the date the coupons moral effect is likely to be treactually are available.

Meantime, O. P. A. Director and will collect the same for 30 wide basis probably will limit the potentialities might be, could nevel eight billion gallons short of be- not nearly as high as at the time days at one per cent from Septem- average passenger car to 5,000 er reach across the Atlantic and ing filled to capacity. ber 26, 1942, to October 26, 1942. miles a year as recommended by Realization of the falseness of that night and continued through to at a rate of over twice that of

September 25, 1942. Rate \$16 per thousand.

The estimate, Henderson said, was based on results of rationing thousand.

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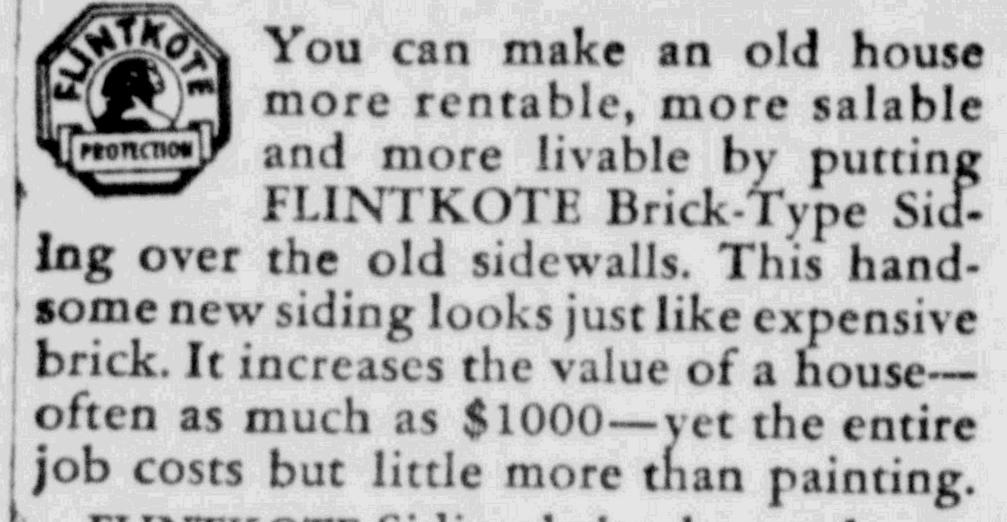
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Sunday night, although heavy stroying confidence in the whole of the Nazi promise. Edward M. Every, in the 17 eastern states where Meanwhile the costs of the new is concerned. Thus, while the factor in stopping frantic accumu-Collector. passenger cars are averaging 5,170 order are mounting frightfully. gauge at Phoenicia showed a total lation of inventories, according to miles a year. He added that the Allied officials in London say Ru- precipitation of 8.8 inches from the Department of Commerce. rationing program is saving about mania's contribution, in the sieges Saturday morning to Monday 150,000,000 miles of tire wear of Odessa, Sevastopol and now morning, at the headworks at every day.

ber 1, 15,000 movie theatres place of honor in the front ranks o'clock Sunday night, when it was throughout the United States will of those sanguinary operations. discharging at the rate of 14,600 join with the newspapers in the And the Nazi pressure continues million gallons a day at Cold Brook. country's nationwide scrap drive, for more generous contributions. Since then it has been dropping it was announced yesterday by the There is little doubt that that was steadily and this morning was re-War Activities Committee of the the meaning of last week's meet- ported to be running at the rate of motion picture industry. Not only ings at Hitler's headquarters on 1,270 million gallons a day. will the theatres co-operate in the eastern front, whither he sum- The rate of flow attained Sunday publicizing the scrap campaign by moned the premiers of Rumania was nowhere near a record for showing special films, but will ac- and Croatia to tell them what the Esopus. On December 24, 1941, tively engage in the collection of more was expected of them. high mark for last year, a rate of steel scrap, rubber and other vital But "pace"—peace—is scrawled flow of 16,000 million gallons a materials, according to Arthur with increasing frequency on the day was registered, while in Au-Mayer, national director for the walls of Bucharest, and in Croatia gust, 1933, the discharge on two motion picture industry's part in the puppet regime is finding con- occasions was gauged at around the drive for the month of Octo- trol of a turbulent population be- 35,000 million gallons a day. Pre-



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Wide World Features The United States is spending the greatest sum of money in his-"A means of adjusting the ration tory-about \$2,000 a second-to produce enough equipment and sustain SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING to meet any departure from nor- armed forces large enough to throttle the Axis. This chart shows how Local, Long Distance. Storage mal temperatures must be estab- the money is spent when an American invests \$100 in war bonds.

# Yugoslav Likens

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parently well-founded reports that the same far-ranging machines mendous. The little southeastern states were assured that the power about nine billion gallons up to guage the Esopus creek measured across Europe to punish them.

Theatres to Aid Drive palling total of 300,000 in dead inches for the same period.

The water in the Esopus reached

yond its unaided powers. From vious to the heavy rain the Eso-Hungary, as from Finland, come pus has been running at the rate of declarations emphasizing the de- around 40 million gallons a day. fensive character of the warfare The high point registered by the

These doubtless are dangerous feet. tresses in the Axis combination. the tide of war begins to roll back. Commerce reports.

# . . Reservoir Gains

From Mountain Areas

was still nearly 33 billion gallons

Stalingrad, have reached the ap- Ashokan the total fall was 4.68

But as long as Hitler's armies are advancing they are not going to proving railways of Switzerland at produce collapse. They are merely a cost of \$176, 320,000 has been promises of what may come when formulated, the Department of

Up to this morning the Ashokan hundred feet past the sharp reservoir had gained 10,649,000,- curve and up a slight rise. The 000 gallons over the total regis- car was said to have swerved over tered Sunday morning, as a result of the heavy rainfall over the striking the Smith car a glancing week-end. With a capacity of 130,- blow it swerved to the right again 596,000,000 gallons, the reservoir and crashed through the guard

New York, Sept. 29.—On Octo- Hitler has allotted his allies a its highest point about 10:45

conducted by their armies depth gauge at the Cold Brook and other evidences of war weari- bridge, where the stream is narrower and deeper, was nearly 15

# G.O.P. Has Spirit paign address is scheduled for

Unity Needed for Victory county upstate tour. His itinerary Is Evident, State setting a cruiser afire and probably sinking a transport and ruined Chairman Says

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP) Without loss of a single U. S. plane, the American forces bombed State Republican Chairman Eda Japanese cruiser and a seaplane win F. Jaeckle believes the G. O. plans for financing." tender, and shot down three sea- P. has a new spirit of unity, lackplanes at Tonolei harbor on Sep- ing in 1938 when Thomas E. Dewey tember 25; destroyed six more enemy seaplanes, damaged a sev- lost to Democratic Governor Lehenth, hit a cruiser and probably man by only 64,000 votes.

sank a transport near Shotland | Conferring with metropolitan folded or creased and not return-Island on September 26. The fol- New York area county chairmen, ing to original position, says the ombers and five fighter planes of Jaeckle said yesterday "from all an attacking Japanese squadron indications, Mr. Dewey and the whole state ticket will be elected. Continuing their attacks yesterday, the American air forces suc-

cessfully intercepted 25 Japanese bombers which were accompanied dous inroads" on Democratic New by 18 Zero fighters and were head- York city strength. Chairman

rine fighter planes destroyed 23 of Dewey's upstate edge will be rethe enemy bombers and one Zero duced to about 250,000 by the run and forced the others to jettison of Democrat John J. Bennett, Jr. Farley leaves New York city These Marines meanwhile tonight on a two-day tour of upstate counties. He will speak tomorrow and Thursday at Rochessmall enemy detachments still on the island with the aid of dive ter, Elmira, Owego, Johnson City Binghamton. Bennett, who

About 6,000 miles northward, army airmen accompanied for the first time by Canadian planes, raided the Japanese footholds on the Aleutians. Seven enemy planes were destroyed, a transport left in flames, two submarines machine gunned and an estimated

alcanal by destroying severa

for Marine installations on

their bombs into the sea.

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Japanese gun emplacements.

over Guadalcanal.

1150 Japanese killed or wounded in a low-level attack on Kiska. After heavy army bombers raidenemy installations on the island with unobserved results on September 24, the navy announced yesterday, a strong force of army bombers and pursuit planes, accompanied by Royal Canadian Air Force ships, attacked again on the following day.

# Authorities Feel of Three in Auto

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since August 24, for the purpose of making repairs. Backwash from By Heavy Rains the swollen upper Esopus creek gave the appearance of water coming from the Shandaken tunnel but the city officials reported that no water had been sent through the tunnel since August.

The point where the Chevrolet car left the highway is perhaps a to the left of the road first, ap-At the time of the acident it

short of being full this morning, was raining very hard and the stream was rapidly rising. Sun-The Gilboa reservoir picked up day night at the Cold Brook of the United States, great as its this morning, which left it some fifteen feet, a freshet condition but The rain which started Saturday when the flow in the Esopus was

caused by the molecules in the in respect to each other when

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Guadalcanal. The Navy and Ma-James A. Farley has

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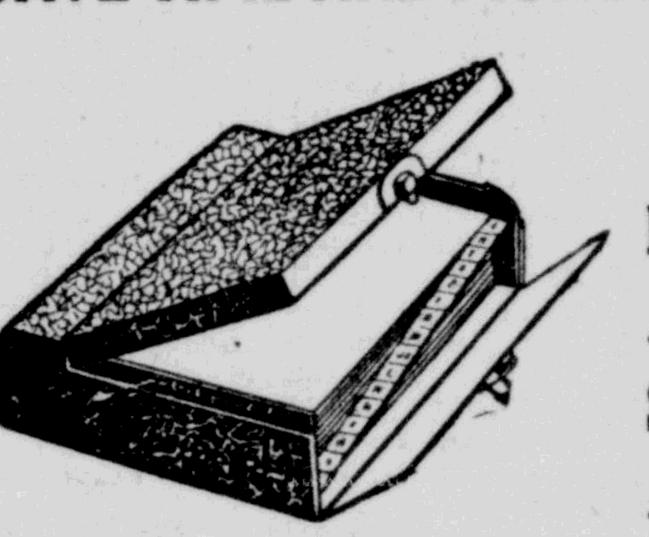
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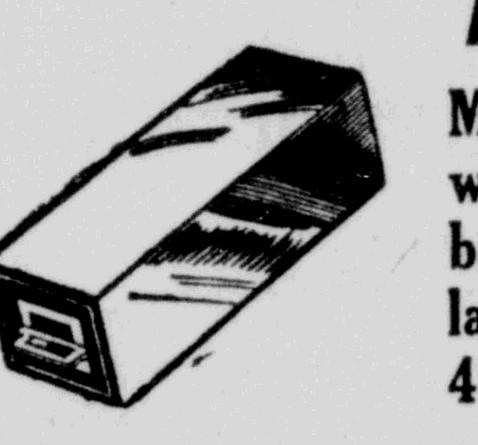
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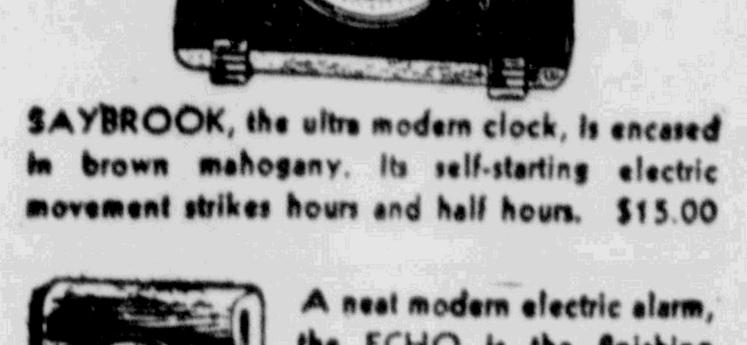
And when you see the stockpile grow—for the mills to take when it's needed—be glad that you've done your part . . . that your work may have saved some boy from a needless death!

SOME BOY

JUNK ROUND-UP IN ULSTER COUNTY STARTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1 AND CONTINUES THROUGH

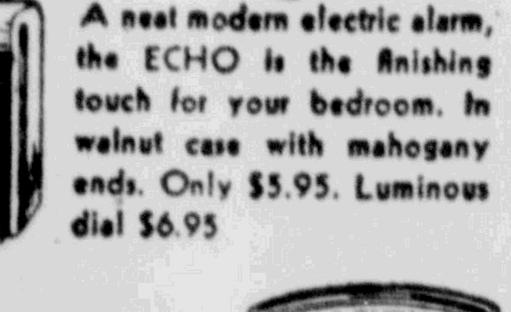
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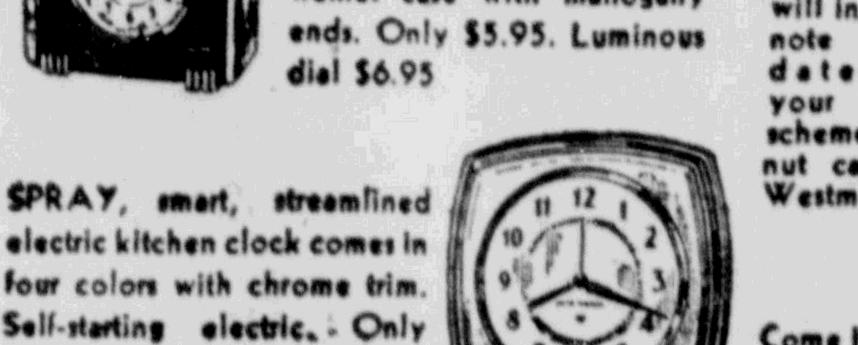
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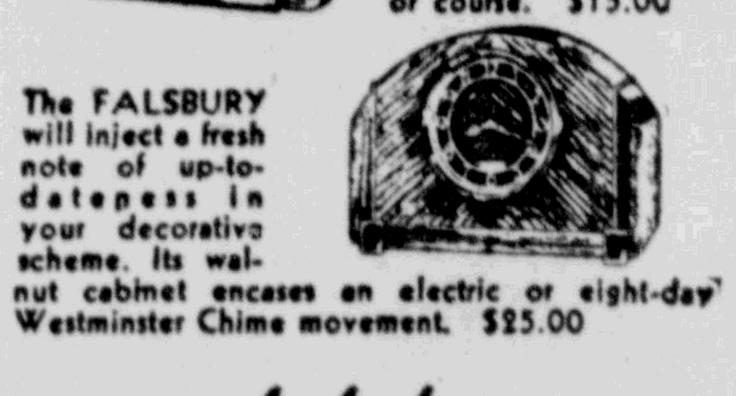


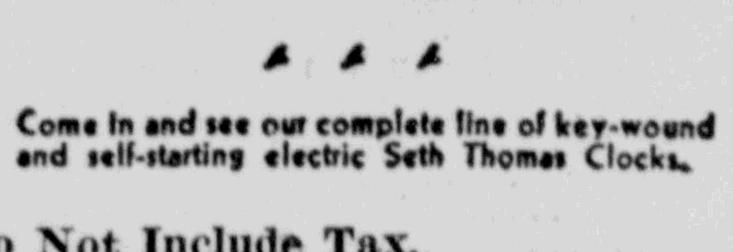
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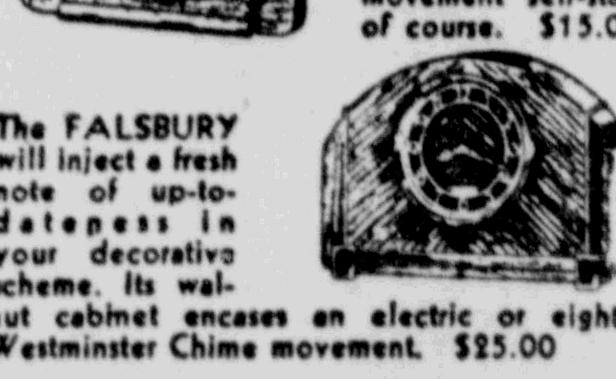




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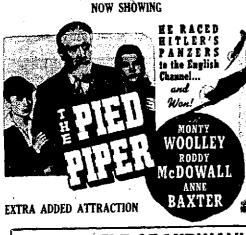
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# Teamster Is Found Fatally Wounded Along Highway 28

Broad Street Hollow Man Is Pronounced Suicide By Coroner Lamouree After Shooting

Monday the weather remained cold throughout the entire day, and during the morning a chilly wind swept through the streets. The lowest temperature recorded that day was 40 degrees during the marily morning and a high reading of 68 degrees that afternoon.

During the night the temperatures continued dropping until freezing temperatures prevaled and a heavy white frost covered the ground and roofs of buildings.

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WARD Platt, 43, Broad Street Hollow teamster, committed sui-during temporature many decreased the sample the pollule where the Shandaken be collected along the highway at the portal" where the Shandaken between the Shandaken bever the Shandaken bever between the Sh

the scene. The body was turned over to H. Lee Breithaupt and

Platt was reported to have been n good health but it was said to had made a threat that he rould "get out of the world." No reason for the act was given.

Attempted Aid
Miss Marie Berens, county

Saturday.

Edwin Secor was a week-end visitor at the Secor home on Mountain Road.
Frank Cohen, stationed at Fort Slocum spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen and brother. Willie.

U. S. MOTORS ROAR OVER ENGLISH DOWNS



over to H. Lee Breithaupt and Brother of Phoenicia.

A few minutes before 5 o'clock Daniel Decker, 20, of Allaben and the post office. On the road about 15 minutes of the post office. On the road shout 1560 feet from the portal he overtook Platt and picked him up. Decker was on his way to the Allaben post office and took Platt as a far as the Van Valkenburg barber shop about a quarter of a mile past the post office and took platt as far as the Van Valkenburg barber shop about a quarter of a mile past the post office and took platt. He tire the shop and started down the road toward the portal. He left the shop and started down the road toward the portal. He was seen on the road by Mrs. Frey, who was accompanied by Theodore Frey, 11, and Gloria Frey, 12. Platt halted the Frey car and after a moment of conversation the car drove away and Plet was heard to say "Ill see you later."

Gloria Frey looking out of the window of the sone home. The little girl stated later that she had seen Platt in son the later that she had seen Platt who sound of the shot apparently was head by Mrs. Frey who continued on home. The little girl stated later that she had seen Platt ingo on the ground.

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School Children May Have to Help on Farms

New York, Sept, 29 tP)—School all be extended to all post of-nildren in America may have to fices in the Republic, says the De-ork "four or five hours a day at children in America may have to vork "four or five hours a day at farmwork or something else useful," Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey. Guard Against a conference on manpower and war labor problems at the Hotel

"The civilian population has not gone to war yet," Hershey said. We must realize that we may we must realize that we may have to see the time when our youngsters will have to do farmwork or do something else useful four or five hours a day.

"I don't want to hurt education; but the education of our children may have to be confined."

d."

Hershey said that although the work of school children might cut into their school duties, the limiting of education would be measured by better results from farm and industrial production.

An audience of 2,000 leading business and industrial executives heard Hershey's remarks at the opening session of a two-day meeting of the American Management Association.

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diet.
Yet getting enough "bulk" might make all the difference. For lack of it is one of the common causes of constitution.
Medicinal laxatives give only imporary relief in such cases; they don't get at

the cause.

But ETLLOC'S ALL-REAY corrects this constitution by supplying the needed "bulk"; often brings lasting freeders from the trouble. But this crisp, dell-clous cereal regularly, drink plenty of water and "Join the Regulars." ALL-REAY is made by Kellogg's in Battia Creek.



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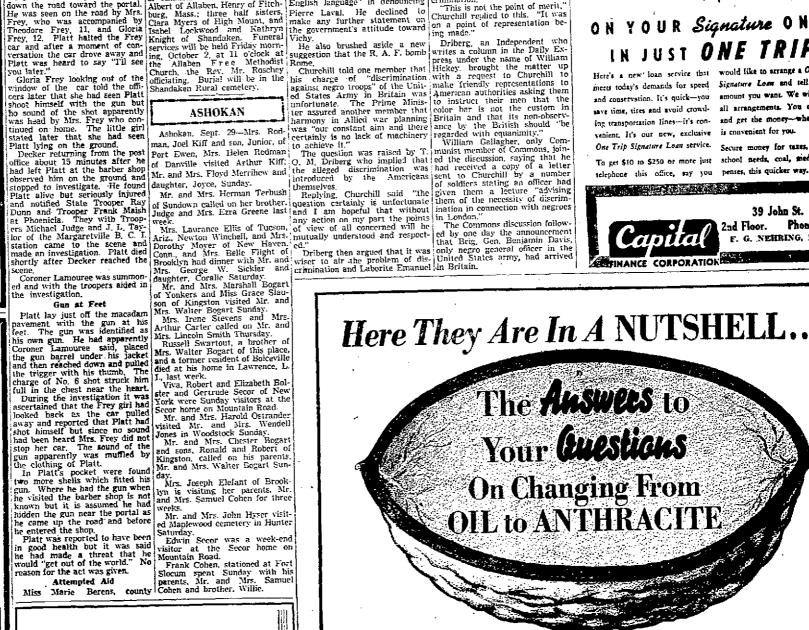
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O. Will it take long to get new grates?

A. In all probability they may be carried in stock locally or immediate shipment can be made if you order now, since manufacturers recently reported an ample supply on hand for

Q. Suppose I wait until cold weather to convert?

A. Our addice is, DONT WAIT. There is no assurance that the present supply of grates will continue to be sufficient to present supply of grates will continue to be sufficient to present extended shipment to you during the winter. This will depend entirely on production facilities and whether there will be enough labor available to make installations.

Q. Can I convert if my furnace was designed for oil!

A. Call in your DAH Anthracide Dealer and let him determine the "convertibility" of your furnace, in some cases, oil burning furnaces were made to hum oil, but with some provision also for the installation of grates. Remember, 85% of the furnaces now huming oil can be converted to Anthracite.

Q. If I convert to Anthracite, can I retain my thermostatic controls?

A. In most cases—tes. Your present all barner thermostat can be used with the addition of a damper motor. Your DEF, Authratic Dealer will see to it that you are furnished with the encreaser equipment. But, to be absolutely sure you will get this equipment in time, order at new!

Q. If I convert to Anthracite, I will need a cool him. How big should it be?

A. As a rule, a tun of real is equal to about 200 gallons of ad in best content. Therefore, if you burned 2,000

gallons of oil last winter, you can count on about 10 tors of coal to equal it. A bin holding 10 tons of coal would occupy your requirements however, consult your D&H Anthrecise Desler.

Q. Are there plans for financing a conversion if I made one?

A. Yes. You can acquire help from any reliable finance com-pany. Or, the F.M.A. Flan is available through many bunks. The cost of conversion can be financed on a three-year basis, and the cost of your coal can be spread out out a one-year period.

Q. If I convert, what size D&H Anthracite should I use?

4. For general bome heating purposes, Egg. Stove, Chestant, see Fra size D&H Anthractic is recommended, depending on the size of the fire pot. To be already by sure, however, call year D&H Anthractic Dealer. He will make his recommendations based on your own particular heating plant.

Q. Certain devices have been advertised whereby I can burn the smaller sizes of coal by using the oil human blower for lowed draft. Do you recommend this?

A. No! All this equipment tested to date has shown the grate area to be too small to get satisfactory results. Also, sufficient room has not been allowed for the accumulation or removal of subset. So, before you purchase my special equipment, said the advised your D&H Authracite Dealer, or be sure the equipment has been approved by The Authracite Industries Laboratory.

Burning cool will be a new venture to me. Can I always depend on my DRH Anthracite Dealer?

A. You certainly can! Your D&H Aminacite Dealer is in the business of serving as well as selling, and he is primarily interested in your getting the most satisfactory results from D&H. Anthrecite. So, if you have a question-no matter how his or small per to your D&H Anthracite Dealer-make his office your heating headquarters. His ability, his service, and his erroduct are general for astisfaction!

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# **DeWitt Mackenzie Reaches** England to Get Closer View Leibhardt, Sept. 29.—Mr. and High Falls, Sept. 29.—The Ralph Sheilden and two Ladles' Ald of the High Fall's Re-Of Various Phases of Warfare

London, Sept. 29 (A)-A tall, heavily built man with steel-gray halr, whose eyes and quick movements scarcely concealed his impatience to be on the go, stepped out of an airplane in England last night after the long hazardous trans-Atlantic flight

from New York.

De Witt Mackenzie, World's war analyst, had come back to surroundings as familiar to him as Rockefeller Center, New York, yet no more familiar than the continent of Europe, the Egyptian desert, or mysterious India. He has followed the trail of news around the globe for a

from the windows into the steect.

Officer Avoids Executions
The British officer who had halted the car, avoided the responsibility of executing Mackenzie and his driver by ordering them to drive to Kingstown, seven miles away. It would have been a death drive had not Mackenzie ordered the chauffeur to turn on all lights and drive, slowly with the horn sounding all the way. That was a smart Scols trick and the car came through tutouched.

Here, there and in the middle fell the shells. One fell to the left, Then came one right into the hole with the two men-but it was the only dud the Germans threw.

Mackenzie was one of the "Big Seven" war correspondents attached to British general headmarters during that first World War. He was the first foreign correspondent to be allowed in Egypt, and spent some time at the Middle East. He watched the flighting around Sucr and wrote dispatches which the military praised highly for their clarity and intelligence.

And he went to India for six months to investigate reports of a rebellion. He rode with British roops rounding up savage tribesmen near the Khyber Pass, He attended the 1916 conference of native princes. But there was no revolution.

Covered Peace Conference
After the war Mackenzie covered the Versailles Peace Conference of the Wersailles Peace Conference after the war Mackenzie covered the Versailles Peace Conference of the Wersailles Peace Conference after the war Mackenzie covered the Versailles Peace Conference of the Wersailles Peace Conference of the Wersailles Peace Conference after the war Mackenzie covered the Versailles Peace Conference of the Wersailles Peace Conference of the Wersailles Peace Conference after the war Mackenzie covered the Versailles Peace Conference of the first that he helds a brown-front record in Ireland.





One in front has been dubbed Joan, and the next in Jine.

Mrs. Ralph Shedden and two two daughters of New Rochelle formed Church will serve dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and daughter, Gale, of Illion pent the week-end with their of the church. father, William Brown and broth-

father, William Brown and brother. Fred.

E. B. Markle has received word from his brother, Staff Sergeant John D. Markle, Jr., that he has been transferred from Fort Jackson. S. C., to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren and Mrs. Leslie Quick were in Phoenicia last Thursday.

The bread route through this area from Phoenicia has been discontinued, the baker having been called to the Army.

The tax list for the district school is out, and will run 30 days at one per cent.

Dr. Freer, veterinary of Spring Glen was in this area Saturday giving creamery tests to herds that sell milk to the Dairymen's

# HICH FALLS

formed Church will serve dinner day, October 1, in the basement

The Stone Ridge Library will be

The Stone Ridge Library will be open every Wednesday and Saturday from 3 to 5 in the atternoon, 7 to 9 in the evening. Those from High Falls are invited who wish to secure books.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son, Clyde Jr., on September 20, in the Brooklyn Naval Hospital. Mr. Brown is stationed at the Floyd Bennet Field for the present. Field for the present.

## Mediation Is Asked

The tax list for the district school is out, and will run 30 days at one per cent.

Dr. Freer, veterinary of Spring Glen was in this area Saturday giving creamery tests to herds that sell mllk to the Dairymen's League.

Mrs. E. Laprise of Mombaccus and sister, Mrs. Ilelen Brown of New York, called Saturday afternoon at the Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dresbold and son of Hackensack, N. J., spent the week-end at their summer tottage in Mombaccus. They also called Saturday evening with the Gorsline and Markle family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren.

Mrs. Julia Hornbeck returned

# CLARK LEE BACK IN U. S.



## Three Supreme Court

Monday in Supreme Court three actions were announced settled. An action for assault brought by Mary Ensley against Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc., was settled. Cashin & Ewig for plaintiff and Kaye, Scholer, Fierman and Hays for the defendant. Nos. 223 and 24, actions on contract brought by Gonzalo Barrio against Alfonso Canosa and another, were also announced settled. Michael Nardone for plaintiff and Max Levinson for the defendant.

Actions Are Settled

the defendant.

A jury was taken in an action for conversion brought by John Madden Florists, Inc., against Philip T. Schantz and others, Rusk & Rusk appear for plaintiff and Michael Nardone and Harold A. Lent for the defendants. he defendant.



# Home Defense

Wardens to Meet A regular monthly meeting of zone wardens and assistant zone wardens will be held Wednesday evening at the usual time and place.

Boards from seaweed which are suitable for many commercial purposes are being produced experimentally in Ireland, says the Department of Commerce.

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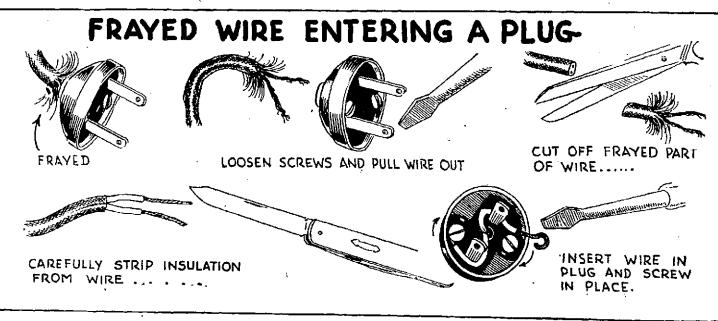
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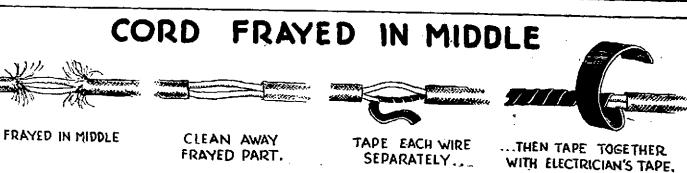
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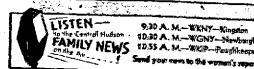


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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Married Sunday

Education Problems Discussed by Teachers

Last evening approximately 75 members of the Kingston Teacher's Association met at the Kingston High School for a special supper meeting held in connection with the nation-wide broadcast sponsored by the National Education Association on the subject

sponsored by the National Education Association on the subject of "Education in Wartime." A group of educators discussed the part school children are playing in the war effort and also the emergencies which the teachers and educators must meet.

During the past year pupils of the schools have gone directly into war industries. They have purchased was stamps and bonds and aided in the collection of waste paper. During the summer the school age group have cultivated victory gardens.

One of the speakers warned of the danger of shortage of teachers. He pointed out that in Russia and China the budgets for education have been necessarily increased. He also stated the importance of the teacher in keeping the pupil's emotional stability sound during the war times.

Miss Ethel M. Hull, president of the local group, presided and announced the speakers from the Kingston schools who gave three minute talks on the home conditions. Superintendent Arthur Leidlaw spoke of the vocational program which has been constantly expanding. Since March 1941, he said, 423 have completed the supplementary and refresher courses and 227 have taken pre-employment, courses in addition to the 540 high school students now enrolled in the vocational courses. Alfred Schmid, president of the locarity of tenchers and the increased interest among graduates in obtaining industrial positions. Miss Miriam Halloran, representing the grade schools, told of the problems of the teacher in building high morale and placing new emphasis on geography and democracy. Mrs. George Dingce of

building high morale and placing hullding high morale and placing new emphasis on geography and democracy. Mrs. George Dingee of the Myron J. Michael School also spoke of the importance of teaching democracy and necessary principles for a lasting peace. Principal Clarence Dunin discussed the need for a strong health program this winter in view of the fact that there are fewer doctors to care for the people.

The meeting closed with a general discussion period.

Haight-Murray

Haight-Murray
Mr. and Mrs. Menley Murray
annunce the marriage of their
daughter, Ruth Ellen, to Edwin
Bron Haight, son of Mr. and
Mrs. George Haight of Roxbury.
The ceremony was performed Sunday, September 20, at the Grand
Gorge Methodist parsonage by the
Rev. G. G. Hawley. The attendanis were Mr. and Mrs. Kendall
Haight of Roxbury, uncle and aunt
of the briderroom.

of the bridegroom.

Both the bride and her attend-Both the bride and her attend-ant wore navy blue ensembles with halo hats to match and cor-sages of blue asters and sweet peas. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Among, those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Dunham of Kings-ton, Mr. and Mrs. John Thoring-ton of Grand Gorge, Mrs. Thor-ington also formerly resided in Kaneston.

and Mrs. Haight visited Mr. Officers Are Elected and Mrs. Dunham while on their wedding trip, They will make their home with the bridgeroom's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Haight as Mr. Haight is associated in farming with his father.



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# 20th Century Meets To Open Year's Study

The first meeting of the year for 20th Century Club was held last evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Maynard Mizel on Emerson street. Mrs. Mizel contended to the conten

on Emerson street. Mrs. Mizel presided.

During the business session. Mrs. Harry B. Walker spoke of the arrangements now being made for the county meeting of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at the First Baplist Church, October 19. Thore will be a luncheon served First Baplist Church, October 19. There will be a luncheon served by the Ladies Aid of the church, followed by a regular business meeting. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. C. B. Dickinson, telephone 1297. Among the guests at the meeting will be Mrs. Guy W. Cheney, president of the State Federation, and Mrs. Everett W. Coty of Napenoch, chairman of the Ulster County Federation will be there.

be there.
Guests speaker at last evening's meeting was the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool whose topic was Mexico which will be studied by the club this year. The Rev. Mr. Oudemool gave the historical background of the country necessary to make a complete study of the country and its people. He brought up-to-date the life and industries and religion of the country. be there.

Following the meeting, refreshrenowing the meeting, refresh-ments were served by the com-mittee of Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. Richard H. D. Boerker, Mrs. Adam H. Porter and Mrs. Harry B. Walker. A social hour was en-

oyed.

The next meeting of the club will be October 12, when the regular meeting time of 2:30 p. m. will be observed. Mrs. J. C. Fraser be hostess at her home, 83 will be hostess at her home,

Little Gardens Club Talks

The Little Gardens Club held its regular meeting Friday after noon, September 25, at the home of Mrs. Joel Brink at Lake Katrine. After the business of the meeting had been discussed, the paper for the afternoon, "Miniatures and Small Arrangements' by Mrs. Magnus Norstad of Valhalla, a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, was presented by Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald.

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First Lieut, Herbert P. Hedler of Oliverea was among the officers who were graduated from the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks. Pa. He was one of nine first beutenants in the experiment comm.

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The wedding of Miss Lorraine
Anna Finn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finn of 144 Cedar
Street, to Edward C. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Mrs. The Mrs. Th

examinations are to be given for tibe positions in all of the local school districts. Previously only city school districts have been un-

city school districts have been under crail service.

The first coal service examinations to be held in Ulster crainly are fer the nexitors of casteding and also of union stenographer in the John G. Burden Central School in the trans of Shawangunk.

The state civil service hoard annuneed today that on Cicober M. it will hold the first examinations to fill school positions. In most cases competition is limited to residents of the district in which the school is located.

Applications and detailed another that the school is located.

# Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquelie," "The Personally of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

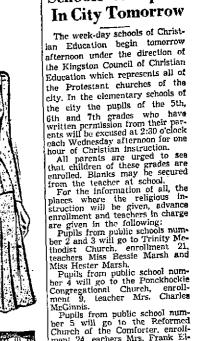
SIMPLIFIED TABLE SERVICE

The question of whether halfgrown children should help themselves from the dishes in front of them before passing them, is the problem of a mother who tells

"In our house the table service is simple American style. We try is simple American style. We try
to do things nicely of course, but
it is necessary to make things
easy. The person sitting in front
of a serving dish usually helps
himself and then passes it on. But
1 am not sure whethor the direction should be to the right or to
the left? Also when there is a
treatmen quest shall need one of the left? Also when there is a woman guest shall each one of the family pick up the dish that is in front of 'her' as well as 'him' and pass it around all the way in the guest before any of the family touches it? I have always felt that this would cause confusion; on the other hand to have the dish half empty or the choice pieces gone before our guest has her turn does seem impolite. The rule of courtesy is: Whoever is serving (host is carving the meat or the hostess is serving soup) naturally fills the first plate and has it passed the shortest way



# Becoming Two-Piecer Week-Day Church Schools to Open





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ian Education begin tomorrow afternoon under the direction of the Kingston Council of Christian Education which represents all of the Protestant churches of the city. In the elementary schools of the city the pupils of the 5th,







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# 4th Son in Army

**NEW PALTZ** New Paltz, Sept. 29-Mrs. John Colwell, who has been spending two weeks at her home in town expects to return to Scikirk next week to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Reeve. Ernest Gerlick is ill at his home

on the New Paltz-Highland road. New Paltz State Teachers' Col-lege faculty entertained the seniors at a picnic Thursday night under the chairmanship of Miss Maude Richards of the faculty, Howard B. Hoffmann, director of

Strada.

Bob Elting left for Michigan State College at East Lansing, Mich., on Wednesday.

Mrs. Philip DuBois, Jr., and son, came to New Paltz last Friday to attend the funeral of Philip H. DuBois, Sr.

Samule outh with sender's public and the funeral of Philip H. Dubois, Sr. Miss Eliza Marx and Miss Sarah E. Deyo spent last week at Lake Mohonk.

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Salt Lake City—The army turned down two would-be recruits because they had been fighting Japs.

They were convicted of an assault on Joe and Nobuyuki Kua-

Judge Albert H. Ellet suspended sentence so they could enter the

But Army regulations forbid the enlistment of persons convicted of felonies.

Portugal has banned motor cars from the streets of Lisbon and has restricted the number of cars operating elsewhere because of gas-oline shortages, according to the Department of Commerce.

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Maude Richards of the faculty Howard B. Hoffmann, director of the music department, with his band furnished music.

'The I. M. I. Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. M. E. Follette on North Oakwood Terrace on Wednesday,
Burton Gerow of Jamaica, L. I., is visiting Charles Gerow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gregory were host and hostess to the supper club Mogday evening.

Private Robert Thomas, stationed at Fort Monmont, spent Sunday at his home in town.

The annual Sophomore welcome party given by the high school seniors for the sophomores was held Friday evening. September 25. The dance was from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. The Sophomores were admitted free. Those serving on committees were: Entertainment, Lois Tamney and Jo Ann Taylor; music, Eugene McGratin; refreshments, Edise Eifert and Rose Marie

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# Has Furlough



Private Lester F. Tubby, who has been stationed at Aloure Field, Mission, Tex., is spending a 14-day furlough with his wife and family at 15 St. James street. Private Tubby is assigned to the radio division in the Air Corps.

# Altorney 203 Wall St., Klogston, N. Y.

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Whereas, a Term of the County Whereas, a Term of the County of Ulster is to be held at the Court House. In the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 5th day of October, 1942. You are hereby Combinated to summon the several personanted to summon the several personanted to summon the several personant of Ulster pursuant to law to said County of Ulster pursuant to law and County of Ulster pursuant to law to serve as Grand Junus; and Iriali pursuant as a said County Court to appear ince Kingston
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# Lower insurance Rates ·

Come of Gas Rationing
Owners of private passenger automobiles in 16 eastern seaboard states under gasoline rationing, will save about \$10,000,000 a year through reductions in bodily injury insurance rates, announced vesterday.

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Reductions will become effective in New York, Connecticut and New Jersey on October 1 and will new Jersey on Detober 1 and will and after July 22, when gas attending became effective.

Massachusetts is not included in the new rates, as insurance rates into the new rates, as insurance rates into the new rates are fixed by statute.

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Holders of A ration cards will have policy costs reduced 20 per cent and B and C card holders will get a ten per cent reduction, following joint recommendation of proves that they are not imposting the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters and the of Commerce.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Wine. Clder and Liquor No. L3482 has been issued to the un-dersigned to sell wine, cider and liquor or retail under the Aleoholic Reventee Control Law at Flux, 408 Broadway. When the County, N. X., for off no retail under the Alcoholic Revenue control I aw at File's, 480 Broadway, (ingston. Ulster County, N. Y., for off remites consumption. GORDON W. FITZGERALD, Prop. d/b/a File's 460 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

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MARY MISASI, Prop.
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Esopus, Sept. 29-Sergeant and ball pepfest and parade Friday Mn. Alfred George spent the afternoon in Middletown, the weekend at the home of her par-

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Mrs. Joseph Larkin and Miss.
Gladys Groton of Bayville, L. L.,
have spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Walter Lancer.

The first meeting of the Busy Bec Society will be held October 1 at the Methodist Church at 1 p. m.

Board of Police Commissioners of that city on Saturday issued an order prohibiting the driving of that city on Saturday issued an Following is the complete Boost-automobiles or trucks in the city with persons riding on the outside re Bowling League schedule as released by the league officers. The Booster bowlers roll games every by the sight of youths riding on Fidday night beginning at 6:45 boards of automobiles in the large Schedule following is the complete Boost-automobiles or trucks in the city with persons riding on the outside re Bowling League schedule as released by the league officers. The Booster bowlers roll games every by the sight of youths riding on Fidday night beginning at 6:45 boards of automobiles in the Central Recreation alleys.

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5-6 Eichlers vs. Unknown 7-8 Piepers vs. Jakes

9 P. M. 5-6 LMLM, vs. Worfs 7-8 Greenes vs. Hercules Friday, January 1 Hi-Lo Tournament

Friday, January 8 6:45 P. M. 5-5 Greenes vs. Piepers 7-8 Worfs vs. Unknowns

9 P. M.

5-6 LMM, vs. Hercules 7-8 Eichlers vs. Jakes Friday, January 15 6:45 P. M.

5-6 Hercules vs. Jakes 7-8 Greenes vs. Worfs 9 P. M.

Friday, January 22 6:45 P. M.

5-6 Eichlers vs. Worfs 7-8 Greenes vs. Jakes 9 P. M.

LM.M. vs. Unknowns 7-8 Piepers Vs. Hercules Friday, January 29 6:45 P. M.

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5-6 Greenes vs. I.M.M. 7-8 Worfs vs. Hercules Friday, April 2 6:45 P. M.

5-6 Worfs vs. Jakes 7-8 Eichlers vs. Greenes 9 P. M. 5-6 Unknowns vs. Hercules 7-8 I.M.M. vs. Piepers

Friday, April 8 6:45 P. M. 5-6 Hercules vs. Eichlers 7-8 Unknowns vs. Greenes

9 P. M. 5-6 Piepers vs. Worfs 7-8 Jakes vs. I.M.M. 6:45 P. M.

Friday, April 16 5-6 Jakes vs. Piepers 7-8 Unknowns vs. Eichlers 9 P. M.

5-6 Hercules vs. Greenes 7-8 Worfs vs. I.M.M. Freeman League Results The 1942-43 Freeman Bowling

League got under way at the Immanuel alleys last night when Team No. 4 captured two games from Team No. 2. Tonight at 7 o'clock Teams No. 1 and No. 3 will mark

o'clock Teams No. 1 and No. 3 will meet.

After losing by 654 to 594 in the first game, No. 4 bounced back and took the next two by 663-645 and 721-683. Clary Uhl posted the high triple of the night with 438 on scores of 150, 151 and 137. Don Hyatt of No. 4 had the high single game of 162. Irwin Thomas also of Team No. 4 had the second high triple of 437 and second high single of 160.

The standings to date:

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Team No. 4... 2 1 .667

Team No. 2... 1 2 .333

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Team No. 3... 0 0 .000

Independent League Scores At the Central Recreation alleys Monday night the first matches of the Independent Bowling League

the Independent Bowling League to got under way. The Callanans and Buicks started off on the right foot by winning all three games.

L. Van Alstyne sparked Callanans over Beicherts by pouring out a 534 triple on marks of 166, 148 and 220. Besides the high triple of the match he posted a high single of 220. F. Schick had 510 f. for the winners. R. J. Henry, with a 204 single, posted a 496 triple. Bob. Townsend paced the Buicks to three straight over Jumps

to three straight over Jumps with his 515 series. He and Winswith his 515 series. He and Winslow collected 181 singles. Townsend posted scores of 167, 168 H.
and then his 181. J. Smith of c.
Jumps had a 466 series.

Charlie Grunenwald took over
the driver's seat for Vogels when
he blasted out a 533 triple on
scores of 137, 213 and 183 as that
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scores of 137, 213 and 183 as that Arlensky club took two games from the Schryer Dilers. Grunenwald had high libertiple of 533 and also high single Roe of 213. Larry Marino had 437 for the Oilers.

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Jack Dawkins helped Freds to vin two games from Wilbers with his 524 series and high 200 single game. He posted other scores of 143 and 181. Jun Roe had 517 for the winners. Osmers collected 497 for Wilbers.

Hercules Ladies' League Another league started operations last night at the Central S. Rec alleys when the Hercules II. Ladies League held the initial matches. In the first game No. 6, paced by E. Gavit's 150 single and 444 triple, won two games from Team No. 5. D. Diamond had 323 M. for the losing team.

Rosemary Wiegand's 457 series and 174 single, helped Team No. 74 to capture two from Team No. 3. Evelyn Longto sparked the losers with 136 and 392.

In the only other match No. 1

# Independent League

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In for Good Year After Indians Spank Holy Cross Eleven

By BILL KING Hanover, N. H., Sept. 29 (A) Opening games provide surprises those Dartmouth's Tuss McLaughry experienced on Saturday last. that plays much better than i

The Dartmouth tackles, Lee Anderson and Nick Daukas, are thoroughly seasoned and so are most of the end squad, which is topped by such capable wingers as Joe Crowley and Roger Arnold, holdover lettermen, and Johany Monahan, a West Haven, Com., sophomore, who apparently clinched his starting assignment against Holy Cross.

Lobert Likes Baseball

Philadelphia, Sept. 29 (Pr.—The
Philade Lobert Likes Baseball

Columbus 10, Syracuse 5, night Columbus leads series, 3 game

R. Townsend --- 167 168 181 515 H. Townsend --- 131 145 146 422 OILERS (1) FREDS (2)

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# Dartmouth May Be Mt. Pleasant Eleven Here Hanover Coach Jubilant Friday Night for First **Home Game With Maroon**

# for most college football conches but seldem are they as pleasant as these Databayeth Thus Mel auch y experienced on Saturday last. Rest Before 1942 Series

row. All reserved seats to the first two games here were sold a week ago.

The Yanks—not riding a special train this time, but occupying uppers and lowers like everybody else—were due to arrive shortly before dark tonight, too late for a workout. They will not see the field until tomorrow, but the fact is of no importance because they played the Browns 11 times at Sportsman's Park this season and know its every shadow.

Champs in Good Shape

So far as the naked eye can discern, little if anything was taken out of Southworth's Helitons by their sensational stretch drive, in which they won 43 out of 52 games. The lower in the first and every regular will be at his appointed post when the shooting begins. Captain Terry Moore still has one leg tightly taped, and Second Baseman Jimmy Brown might be a Sportsman's Park this season and know its every shadow.

Scalpers Begin Raising **Prices for Series Games** 

For World Series

The office of Kenesaw Mountain

Immanuci Alleys p. m.—Freeman Bowling Leag Team No. 1 vs. Team No. 3 WEDNESDAY

Central Rec Alleys 7 p. m.—Colonial Women's League Nekes vs. Imperials Joneses vs. Gils
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Brinnier on Team

According to a sports release from Bensselser Polytechnic In-stitute. Gas Firming. former Kingston High School forthall player, is listed as an end on this year's R.P.J. football squad.

Conwicke Makes First New Coach; Schenectady is Strong

that plays much better than it practices," McLaughry said after his Indians registered a 17-6 upset victory over the supposedly invincible Holy Cross Crusaders.

"This squad never looked any too good in practice and even on the flay of the opening game we didn't know just what to expect their man where the competitive action, it between the stated competitive action, it between the state of the state o

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Mont Pleasant Strong

Despite its 19 to 7 licking by Middletown last week, Coach Sig Makofski's Red and White charges



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# The Weather

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1942 Sun rises, 6:54 a. m.; sun sets, 6:45 p. m., E. W. T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 33 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 50 degrees.

Weather Porecast New York cily and vicinity-

This afternoon mild tempera-tures and light winds. Tonight light winds and not quite so cool as last

cool as last night, light frost in the in-

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# Mine Group Hears Ickes' Statement. No Coal Shortage

Washington, Sept. 29 UP-The United Mine Workers, in the face of a statement by Harold L. Ickes that lengthening the mining work week was "imperative," declared today "there is no present shortage of coal and none in pros-

The declaration appeared in the The declaration appeared in the U. M. W. official journal shortly before the opening of a meeting of representatives of coal producers and labor to "give immediate attention" to Ickes' proposal for "increasing the hours of labor in the mines beyond the present 35-hour week limitation." Ickes is the solid fuels coordinator.

Ickes opened the meeting, whose

Ingert, 11g n I frost in the interior.

Eastern New York—This afternoon mild, tonlight light winds, nearly as cool as last night, light frost in the interior.

Dodgerettes Play Sunday
The Pleasure Yacht Dougerettes will continue their series Sunday afternoon by playing the Highland Farmerettes. The Women's City Softball tropby, which the Dodgerettes were awarded recently, is now on display at the Central Lunch on Broadway.

Rummage Sale
The W. S. C. S. of the Trinity wasting hour? Basider Marketing Large Play Sunday
The miners' publication recorded that the figures were those of the Rayling Hagiler marking hour? Basider Rayling hour Rayling hour? Basider Rayling hour Rayling

Rummage Sale

The W. S. C. S. of the Trinity
Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale at 556 Broadway beginning Thursday, October 8, and continuing through Salurday, October 10.

Many specifications which for years have been a part of the Government's purchasing media are heing revised in keeping with scarcity of certain critical materials, the Department of Commerce reports.

The miners' publication recorded that the figures were those of the "adding machine boys." Besides, tasid, the additional bituminous needs could be produced by mines of the work weekly, and no extension of the work week would need to be windle."

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Gallonage Value

# Gallonage Value (Continued from Page One)

and therefore cannot provide for unusual weather conditions, O. P. A. added: "A means of adjusting the ration

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING to meet any departure from nor-Local, Long Distance. Storage mal temperatures must be estab-Modern Vans. Packed Personally, lished. While such adjustment is Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649. mal temperatures must be estab-ilshed. While such adjustment is possible by varying the gallonage value of the coupon unit, the vari-action cannot be made accurately in anticipation of cold spells. "Adjustment will have to be made in the period immediately following the unusual cold weath-er. Thus, if period 1 is bitterly rodit the unit value of coupons for

er. Thus, if period 1 is bitterly coid the unit value of coupons for period II will be increased." The periods will vary slightly among the four "thermal zones,"

among the four "thermal zones,"
O.P. A. said.
While October 15 is the tentative date for local rationing boards to begin passing upon applications of fuel oil users, the heating season will be regarded as underway on October 1. Any fuel oil on hand on that date or aurchased afterward, O. P. A. said, will be ourt of a householder's ration regardless of the date the coupons actually are available.
Meantime, O. P. A. Director



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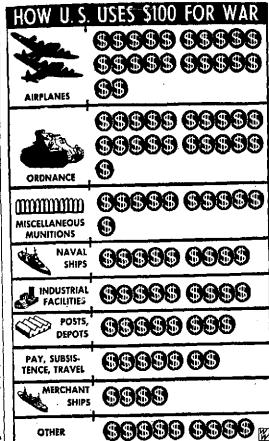






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# Allied Offensive Drives Blast Jaeckle Believes Japs From New Guinea to Alaska



Wide World Features

Figures from Office of War Information

The United States is spending the greatest sum of money in history—about \$2,000 a second—to produce enough equipment and sustain armed forces large enough to throttle the Axis. This chart shows how the money is spent when an American invests \$100 in war bonds. The classification labeled "other" includes \$3 for food exports and \$1

# Yugoslav Likens **Balkan Situation T**o 1918 Collapse

OTHER

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parently well-founded reports that the same far-ranging machines had much to do with the recent spread of air raid panic through the Axis capitals of the Balkans. If these reports are substantiated and their truth brought home to the peoples of the Balkans the moral effect is likely to be tre-

moral of a householder's ration regardless of the date the coupons actually are available.

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rower and deeper, was nearly 15 teet.

These doubtless are dangerous stresses in the Axis combination. But as long as Hitler's armies are advancing they are not going to produce collapse. They are merely promises of what may come when the tide of war begins to roll back.

# Reservoir Gains By Heavy Rains

Billions of Gallons Pour From Mountain Areas

Up to this morning the Ashokan reservoir had gained 10,649,000,-000 gallons over the total registered Sunday morning, as a result of the heavy rainfall over the week-end. With a capacity of 130,-596,000,000 gallons, the reservoir was still nearly 33 billion gallons

was still nearly 33 billion gallons short of being full this morning, however.

The Gilboa reservoir picked up about nine billion gallons up to this morning, which left it some eight billion gallons short of being filled to capacity.

The rain which started Saturday night and continued through to Sunday night, although heavy throughout this entire region, was "spotty," so far as total rainfall is concerned. Thus, while the gauge at Phoenicia showed a total precipitation of 8.8 inches from Saturday morning to Monday morning, at the headworks at Ashokan the total fall was 4.68 inches for the same period.

## setting a cruiser afire and proba bly sinking a transport and ruined Iapanese gun emplacements. Without loss of a single U. S.

plane, the American forces bombed a Japanese cruiser and a seaplane tender, and shot down three seaplanes at Tonolei harbor on September 25: destroyed six more enemy seaplanes, damaged a seventh, hit a cruiser and probably sank a transport near Shotland Island on September 26. The following day they blasted four bombers and five fighter planes of an attacking Japanese squadron over Cuadaleanal.

Continuing their attacks yesterday, the American air forces successfully intercepted 25 Japanese bombers which were accompanied by 18 Zero fighters and were headed for Marine installations on Guadaleanal. The Navy and Marine fighter planes destroyed 23 of the enemy bombers and one Zero and forced the others to jettisou their bombs into the sea. plane, the American forces bombed

and forced the others to jettison their bombs into the sea. These Marines me an while strengthened their hold on Guadaleanal by destroying several small enemy detachments still on the island with the aid of divebombers.

About 6,000 miles northward, army airmen accompanied for the first time by Canadian planes, raided the Japanese footholds on the Aleutians. Seven enemy planes were destroyed, a transport left in flames, two submarines machine gunned and an estimated 150 Japanese killed or wounded in a low-level attack on Kiska.

After heavy army bombers raided enemy installations on the Island with unobserved results on September 24, the navy announced yesterday, a strong force of army bombers and pursuit planes, accompanied by Royal Canadian Air Force ships, attacked again on the following day.

# **Authorities Feel** Certain of Identity of Three in Auto

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since August 24, for the purpose

since August 24, for the purpose of making repairs. Backwash from the swoilen upper Esopus creek gave the appearance of water coming from the Shandaken tunnel but the city officials reported that no water had been sent through the tunnel since August.

The point where the Chevrolet car left the highway is perhaps a hundred feet past the sharp curve and up a slight rise. The car was said to have swerved over to the left of the road first, apparently out of control. After striking the Smith car a glancing blow it swerved to the right again and crashed through the guard rail.

At the time of the acident if

At the time of the acident i At the time of the acident it was raining very hard and the stream was rapidly rising. Sunday night at the Cold Brook guage the Esopus creek measured fifteen feet, a freshet condition but not nearly as high as at the time of the disastrous flood of 1933 when the flow in the Esopus was at a rate of over twice that of Sunday night.

Price ceilings have been a great factor in stopping frantic accumu-lation of inventories, according to the Department of Commerce.

# territory.

Unity Needed for Victory Is Evident, State Chairman Says

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 29 UF State Republican Chairman Ed-win F. Jacckle believes the G. O. P. has a new spirit of unity, lacking in 1938 when Thomas E. Dewey lost to Democratic Governor Leh man by only 64,000 votes.

Conferring with metropolitan New York area county chairmen, aeckle said yesterday "from all indications, Mr. Dewey and the whole state ticket will be elected," and predicted:

"We are going to make tremen dous inroads" on Democratic New York city strength.

York city strength.

State Democratic Chairman James A. Farley has predicted Dewey's upstate edge will be reduced to about 250,000 by the run of Democrat John J. Bennett, Jr. Farley leaves New York city tonight on a two-day tour of upstate counties. He will speak tomorrow and Thursday at Rochester, Elmira, Owego, Johnson City and Binghamton. Bennett, who opens his campaign October 13 at

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Jamestown, will cover the same

Dewey, whose first major cam-G.O.P. Has Spirit palgn address is scheduled for state-wide broadcast October 5, also leaves tonight for an eightcounty upstate tour. His itinerary

was not announced.

Dean Alfange, the American
Labor party nominee, promised
last night at Utica in his second
major address, to establish, if
elected, "a finsible shelf of (postwar) public works probjects, with
plans for financing."

First Ward, has been called for
tonight at 7:30 o'clock by Zone
Warden Paul A. Zucca.

Keys can win the war ... Your
old keys! There's a Victory KEY.

Creasing of cotton fabrics is caused by the indicates in the fibers moving into new positions in respect to each other when folded or creased and not returning to original position, says the National Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce.

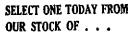
# Home Defense

First Ward

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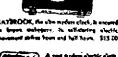
And when you see the stockpile grow-for the mills to take when it's needed-be glad that you've done your part . . . that your work may have saved some boy from a needless

IF YOU **SOME BOY** 

# JUNK ROUND-UP IN ULSTER COUNTY STARTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1 AND CONTINUES THROUGH THE

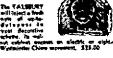
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